



WE NOMINATE

Marguerite Loud McAneny, a dedicated Princetonian for the past 35 years, who returns to TOWN TOPICS' cover-page as the newly named Executive Director of the suddenly rejuvenated Historical Society of Princeton. Widely known throughout the Princeton Community as General Manager of McCarter Theatre until her retirement in 1964, this versatile 65-year old Princetonian will act as coordinator of the Historical Society's programs and activities and will supervise the "taking over" of Bainbridge House, the historic 18th century house occupied for the past six decades by the Public Library of Princeton which is about to move into a new \$1-million structure on Witherspoon Street.

With the "acquisition" of Bainbridge House, through the continuing interest of Princeton University at a rental of one dollar-a-year, Mrs. McAneny and the officers of the 28-year old Historical Society are confronted with converting a community landmark, birthplace of Commodore Bainbridge and the property of Princeton University after a century of Stockton family ownership, into a museum and source of historic materials, a meeting place and visitors' center. Mrs. McAneny's approach to the task was suggested by her plea this week: "A box of old letters or newspaper clippings may be the very thing a researcher or historian is looking for. Please ask us before you throw them away."

From the time she moved to Princeton in 1931 Mrs. McAneny, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Barnard and wife of Herbert McAneny, Assistant to the Headmaster of the Princeton Day School, has been concerned with the theatre in Princeton and has helped develop amateur groups. A founding member and twice President of the Princeton Community Players, adviser to the P.J. and B. Players, director of dramatics at Miss Fine's School, trustee of both the Princeton Ballet Society and

the Great Road Players, she was recently named chairman of the McCarter Theatre Guild. She also holds an appointment from Governor Hughes to the Theatre-Dance Committee of the Star Commission to Study the Arts.

To her new position with the Historical Society, which she assumes next month, Mrs. McAneny, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., brings wide experience as curator and librarian of the 1,000's of drama scripts, books, correspondence, photographs and theater memorabilia comprising the William Seymour Theatre Collection of the University Library. For almost three decades she administered this distinguished collection, one of the five of its kind in this country, and in recent years as "Seymour Curator," a post she relinquished last June, served as President of the Theatre Library Association as well as Editor of the ASTRA (American Society for Theatre Research), "Newsletter."

The Society's long-range plans, as outlined this week by Mrs. McAneny and her associates, include almost continuous exhibitions relating to Princeton's history, art and artifacts, documents, photographs and maps. Part of Bainbridge House, which itself constitutes a remarkable example of well-preserved 18th century American architecture, will be furnished in period style. An unusual Genealogical Library is projected together with what is termed a "Resource File of Information" bearing upon local businesses, educational institutions, racial and national groups, churches, transportation and community traditions.

For undertaking an assignment which bodes well for the accelerating development of the Historical Society; for her devotion to the community she "adores"; for believing that the Princeton of years-to-come should know and value its historic heritage; she is our nominee as

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This Is PRINCETON

THIS IS BURGESS HALL. Walls teem in stone. Whether you enter from the north or the south, the approach is a pleasant and welcoming combination of old trees, attractive new plantings, walkways, arcades and even a pool. Princeton's new Burgess Hall was not exactly unveiled this week, but it was shown to the press in spite of rain, some mud and a certain unfinished air. The structure now has cinder-block walls that show with some definition just where this office will be, or that chamber and if it doesn't yet have a roof, who needs a roof when nobody is working inside?

William H. Walker, Borough Council president, and a professional architect who enjoys keeping an eye on B.H. even though two other architects designed the building, says he hopes the new municipal hall will be finished by July 1, 1967. That would be about one year from the start of construction. A more realistic date would be 1968, from the start of construction. However, contractors have less than two days to bad weather, and everyone is optimistic.

Main Floor. The two architects, Henry Jandt and Richard Chorlton, have devised a building with a concrete base and walls of slightly overcast brick in a pleasing, rough, almost antique texture. The arcades, the front, the back—all are brick. Broad steps of concrete lead up to the main doors.

Casual, just-a-minute visitors (parking tickets or people looking around) will enter from the south by way of a mall in front of the present Princeton Battle Monument. A pie-shaped piece of land between Stockton Street and the row of pin oaks and the row of cherry trees, will be landscaped with curving flagstone walks and a flagpole. After a some dead or dying trees have been taken out, visitors will be able to have a clear view of the Battle Monument and the south front of Burgess Hall from Stockton Street. (This wedge of land used to belong to the state, and is now the Borough's to develop and maintain.)

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**HOURS
9 a.m.-10 p.m.**

ENTER, FOOTBALL, AND FALL: Fall begins Friday at 6:43 a.m. and the 1966 football season will open Saturday at 2 with the annual Rutgers-Princeton game in Palmer Stadium. Captain Walt Kowmbo, one of the Tigers' top players as a three year letterman and defensive end, will lead Princeton in its 87th campaign on the gridiron. For Coach Dick Colman, the season will mark the end of his first decade as "chief of staff" here. Details in "Sports in Princeton," page 47.

From the south mall, visitors mount the broad concrete steps to the arcade. The building is a split-level design and after going through the doors, visitors will climb half a flight of stairs to reach the main level.

Here is an administrative core containing the offices of mayor and administrator, surrounded by a public hall. Here is the Council chamber on the right, with curved brick walls on one side and wood paneling on another.

The Story of the United Fund

The report to the people of the greater Princeton area, prepared each fall for inclusion in TOWN TOPICS by the United Funded Cross, appears in the current issue. It serves as a persuasive request for continued assistance to the various welfare agencies and institutions which play such a vital part in the daily life of Princeton and nearby communities. The current issue of TOWN TOPICS, running to 50 pages, is eight pages longer than the corresponding issue published a year ago. Another annual feature of community-wide interest will appear in the issue of September 29.

The chamber will seat 100 persons, in contrast to the present chamber and its seating capacity of 50. Fewer, if some citizens are frightened out of the room by the shaky, flaky ceiling.

Adjoining is a conference room for executive sessions, or for a long Council meeting. Next to that, is the office of the magistrate and the traffic violations office. This means that the magistrate can enter the courtroom (the Council chamber) from his own office.

Left of the administrative core, across the public hall, is the health department, the welfare department and the tax collector's office. There is room enough here for Township health department too, if present plans materialize and the two health departments join. Police are off the public hall, with their own entrance. There will be a new cell block with four cells, plus another for either women or juveniles, something the Borough has never had before.

Ground Floor. Long-staying visitors, like employees or people coming to a Council meeting, will swing into a large parking lot on the north and walk through a courtyard into the north arcade.

The entire Burgess Hall is roughly L-shaped and this court lies between the two arms. It has been planned by George Cushnie, the landscape architect, with paving, shade trees in boxes, a garden design, planters and benches in the shade.

The dominant feature of the court is an oblong pool. It will be delightful on a warm day, of course, but its practical function is to provide circulation for the central air-conditioning system.

Here in the courtyard by the pool, with the trees near by, Burgess employees may have lunch. Borough citizens committees may hold warm-weather meetings, or Princeton residents may just sit in the sun.

Entering Burgess Hall here on the north, the visitor descends half a flight of steps to the ground level. Civil Defense is here under the Council-conference chambers. The engineering-public works department is in one corner, under the health-welfare departments upstairs. In the center are the employees' lounge and toilet facilities.

Down a ramp in the north-east corner, is the police garage. By locating it here, the architect has solved both a transportation and a public relations problem. Anyone picked up by the police is brought in here; the public and the Borough's employees never see anyone on his way from police car to the officer on the desk. Continued on Page 2

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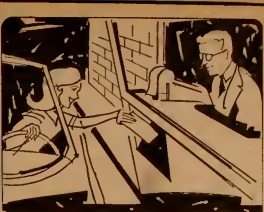
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Town Topics, Thursday, September 22, 1966



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WILLIAM H. WALKER, Architect himself, the Borough's Council president witnesses with interest as the new Borough Hall goes up.

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1—
Police have their own parking area near the building that is used to be the Miss Fine's School gym. Police cars will enter at the side, between the cherry trees. Princeton officials have been told by Russell Butler, the landscape architect, that they have almost lived out their life span and will probably not last much longer. It is possible that one or two may have to go.

The cinder-block gym will remain separate from Borough Hall. The municipality is now obtaining estimates on re-installing the heat and light that went when the old school was raised, and on re-doing the plumbing so that existing restrooms can be enlarged.

At a Council meeting this summer, reporters noticed that a tangle of vine had grown in through a window crack in the old Council chamber and was gracefully posing against the old plaster wall.

As Borough Administrator Robert Mooney says, "It's going to be quite a change."

OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY

Set for Adult School. All students who intend to take any of the beginner courses in the Princeton Adult School are requested to attend an Open House this Thursday evening from 8 to 9:30 at Princeton High School, so they may discuss with the instructors which class they should enter. All prospective students are invited to attend so they may discuss the tools and equipment they will need for the first class session.

The Adult School will be held for two Thursday nights at Princeton High School, starting next Thursday, September 20. A complete copy of the curriculum and a registration blank may be obtained at TOWN TOPICS or the Public Library.

Mrs. James Stretch, chairman of curriculum, reported that many former courses will be given again this fall.

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cause of a sustained interest in them. Among those in office skills and procedures are: Data processing with instruction on the Key Punch, advanced typing, refresher shorthand and use of business machines.

Other classes that will be offered again are sculpture, Fundamentals of Design, Interior Decorating Is Fun, Mosais, Modern Dance, Folk Guitar for Beginners, Elements of Folk Singing and Accompaniment.

In the home crafts there will be a class in tailoring, the Bishop Method of Sewing and Advanced Sewing. Also, beginners and intermediate Bridge and classes in Italian, French and Spanish. Complete information concerning times and dates is available by calling 924-6906 weekdays from 10 to 4.

TO MARK 40TH YEAR

Of Norsetville. A dinner will be held at the Norsetville pavilion this Saturday to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the founding of the community. John Lawford is president of the ruling board of trustees. Raul Tompson and Taube Gies head the entertainment committee. Mrs. John Mortenson has written the script for a narration, "Deena Menoey Lane," which will be presented as the feature of the evening.

Adolph Johnson, administrator of the Norwegian Seamen's Church of Brooklyn, founded the community in 1926 as a summer resort, assisted by Thom Arnesen and Porell Olsen. About 30 families built summer cottages on land one mile north of Griggstown, choosing sites by lot. Government by a board of trustees was inaugurated.

After World War II, the community developed into a settlement of some 50 year-round homes. Six members of the original group are still living.

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TOPICS Of The Town

"WE'VE HAD SOME WEEKS!"
Many thefts in Township Princeton Township was the scene last week of a rash of breaking and enterings and thefts. No fewer than five homes were entered, while thefts ranged from a \$10 car battery to more than \$3000 in construction equipment. "We've had some weeks!" commented Detective Fred Porter.

All of the homes were located in well-to-do sections of the Township — Brookstone Drive, Ober Road, Newlin Road, Hasket and Battle Road. All were ransacked but in some, expensive articles such as cameras, TV sets and jewelry were left untouched.

The home of Charles Healey, 115 Brookstone Drive, was entered some time on Sunday. Police said entry was gained through the front door by ripping a lock with a bar or screwdriver.

The dining room cabinets were all ransacked, as was a guest room and a den. A jewelry box in Mrs. Healey's bedroom was rifled and a chest in the dining room containing a silver setting was completely emptied.

A screen from a window in the den had been ripped off and placed inside the den. The back door of the house was wide open. Police said they would be unable to determine how much was stolen until an inventory had been taken by the owner.

What was taken from the home of William Schreyer, 15 Hasket Avenue, is unknown to police. They report it was entered between Wednesday and Friday. Entry was via a rear screen door leading to a double door to the library. The desks in the library were ransacked, as were the usual targets: bedroom bureau, closets and jewelry boxes. A dining room chest containing chinaware was opened and ransacked.

Earlier in the week, the home of Harley L. Lutz, 56 Battle Road, was reported entered by Mrs. Marston Morse, 40 Battle Road. The actual entry was best discovered by the gardener, Domenick Pirone.

A door to a den was pried open and a pane of glass in a second door leading to the main portion of the house broken. All the closets were found open. A bureau in a master bedroom and a chest in a guest room were ransacked. Police said they believe a camera is missing.

Police also said that a 9-inch portable TV set was stolen from the home of Anley J. Coale, 167 Edgerstone Road, which had been reported entered last week.

Elsewhere, there were these thefts, Benjamin H. Ellis, foreman of the Crimmins Construction Co. of New York, reported that tools valued at \$3,965.40 were stolen some time Thursday night from a trailer. The locks on the trailer door had been broken and two tool boxes were taken.

Part of the lot included two jack hammers valued at \$1,339, 200 feet of welding cable and a chain saw. The trailer was parked at a construction site off Kingston Road near the Carnegie Lake dam.

Mower Is Missing. On Monday Dr. Peter DeMauro, 630 Prospect Avenue, called to report that his 179 rotary lawnmower was missing from his garage. Edward Smith, 261 John Street, told police a \$10 battery was stolen from his car some time Thursday night while it was parked in a garage at 43 Leigh Avenue.

In the Borough, A. Ronald Rouse, 21 Palmer Square, called police Monday to say that his apartment had been entered while he was away during the



ON YOUR MARK, GET SET—GOAL: More than 60 key men and women are eager volunteers for the Princeton Professional Division of the United Fund-Red Cross campaign. Their goal: \$50,000 toward the overall goal of \$442,333. William Cooby, president of Princeton Bank & Trust is Professional Division chairman. Here are his leaders: (left to right, seated) Mrs. Ronald Cray, Homemakers Service; Bernard N. Barnholtz, Creative Playthings; and United Fund 1966 President; Arthur N. Curtiss, RCA, and 1966 Fund chairman and Paul E. Orr Jr., Management Planning, Inc. Mr. Orr is a past-president of the Fund. Standing left to right: Earl Thomas, and Fred Peterson, both of Laidlaw and Company and Basil Ferrara, Princeton Post Office.

ransacked and desks rifled. All the closets in the house had been left open. A strong box from a closet in the master bedroom was found forced open. A number of jewelry boxes were left on top of a bedroom bureau, which had been ransacked. What was taken is unknown at this time, police said.

Kisnam Home Entered. An other victim was Philip Kisnam's home at 15 Newlin Road. Police said entry was made between Wednesday and Friday. Entry was via a rear screen door leading to a double door to the library. The desks in the library were ransacked, as were the usual targets: bedroom bureau, closets and jewelry boxes. A dining room chest containing chinaware was opened and ransacked.

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In the Borough, A. Ronald Rouse, 21 Palmer Square, called police Monday to say that his apartment had been entered while he was away during the

weekend. Taken, he said, were his Elgin watch, a pair of his dresser and some British commemorative coins. Police said there was no evidence of any forced entry.

"YES" TO DENTISTS
From Township, "I'm satisfied now," explained Mayor Carl C. Schafer Monday night as he announced a change from his previous "no" vote to a "yes" on the question of allowing two dentists to build a home-office in the North Harrison-Franklin area of the Township.

All five Township Committee voted "yes" and thereby gave Dr. Stephen Bender and Dr. Jack Roemer their variance. Attorney Gordon Griffin, who had previously expressed his firm opposition to the variance, did not comment.

The question of these home-office structures had been passed to the Township Planning Board for study after the Zoning Board had said "yes" to two dentists and Committee had said "no." The Planning Board, in a letter to the committee said there was some sentiment on the part of Board members for granting the variance because there did seem to be a need for professional office space.

To Study Further, John Wallace, Planning Board member who was present at the Committee meeting Monday night, said the Board believed that the matter should be studied as a whole and he added that perhaps other areas than the

Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 1
Harrison-Franklin one might be zoned for these house-of-ice buildings.
From the audience, Miss Helen Fairbanks, 20 Valley Road, asked Committee as he has before how it could justify allowing apartments in home-office structures when it did not allow the conversion of private homes to apartments, or indeed allow apartments to be built at all.

Committee Chairman Walter Foster reminded Miss Fairbanks that each dentist or doctor had only one apartment in his office "building." Committee Chairman William Wilson explained to her the "creeping evolution" of the original home-occupancy concept to the present situation in which a professional man rents his required apartment to an employee and need not live in it himself at all.

Miss Fairbanks' question had been worded, anyway, and he received no real reply from Committee.

No Sewer Extension Committee heard its enemies Frank Quinly report that three out of the 19 Alexander Road property owners queried did not want a sewer extension. He did want it and the others hadn't bothered to reply. One of the three opposed to the sewer is The University. Mr. Quinly said.

The Board of Health, generally in favor of extending sewers to whatever areas lack sewerage, apparently felt that sewer would certainly be helpful after ear-wash facilities are complete by mid-November. At that time, they would have a chance to discuss their new tax status trouble in the area, although a negligible amount.

The \$105,100 supplementary appropriation for the swimming pool was introduced, passed and will be published on Monday, October 17.

An emergency resolution last summer provided a desperately needed \$25,000 for extra pool costs. Approval of this new appropriation will automatically rescind the emergency \$25,000 and complete the package.

Again, Mayor Schaefer told told Committee he was changed.

Time for a Change

When the autumn
Fog breaks
It means the end
Of rose and phlox

Arrival of the equinox this week meant the arrival of rain, and welcome it was, despite the inconvenience. With rain the 3 1/2 inches the Princeton area received in last week's drencher, September will be the first month to produce better than average rainfall in the past 50 years.

Cloudy skies will continue until Friday, with fair and warmer weather moving in thereafter. The weekend should be just right.

Long sides He had voted against the spring resolution to have a new ordinance.

"It is a beautiful pool," he commented.

Widen The Great Road. The Township has asked the state for \$19,370 in road aid for 1967. The money will be put in the not along with \$12,500 left over from 1965 and \$8,000 left over from last year, and \$7,000 fraudulently saved from the Alexander Road widening. To provide more than enough to widen The Great Road. The job has been estimated at \$44,300.

Committee Chairman Wilson said that the Clemishaw property owners had been reminded Township. They would have a chance to discuss their new tax status trouble in the area, although a negligible amount.

THAT WAITING ROOM. Hospital Put Off Again. Princeton Hospital still does not have an answer to its "Can we park here?" question.

The Township Zoning Board on Thursday night deferred for further consideration the hospital's request for a special permit to lay out part of their properties on Henry Avenue into parking areas. The board will presumably have an answer at its October 20 meeting.

The Board approved the ap-

proposed permit application of Louis Sotnick for a \$1 million nursing home on Mount Lucas Road, and formerly owned by Dr. Cornelius Jaynes.

The Board told Mr. Sotnick his buildings will have to be built on at least five acres, created by two staggered lines of evergreens and designed with screened outside lights. The home will be a one-story Colonial structure with eight private rooms, 46 screening rooms, 100 beds and 100 parking spaces. The building will occupy 30,000 square feet.

Mr. Sotnick must now go before the Township Planning Board in subdivision out his property from the rest of the land owned by Dr. Jaynes. Then he can obtain a building permit.

They Didn't Try Hard Enough. The latest car rental agency must give up its parking facilities on Route 206 in the Pearson shopping area. The Board ruled that the Township zoning officer, W. J. Shinn, was thereby applied in its ruling that the cars must go.

Hospital's Argument. In its presentation, Princeton Hospital told the Board that its "Master Plan" for parking, reserved by the zoning was a plan blocked out in 1963 by a firm of New York planners. It calls for gradual acquisition of all residential properties on the south side of Henry Avenue and the west side of Harris Road, as they become available.

Walter Seligman associate
Continued on Page 5

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 3
 administrator for the hospital said this would open up room for 441 parking spaces, plus the present 230-250 in the Franklin Avenue lot. He said the idea was there was no timetable for acquiring these properties. "The Hospital does not have eminent domain," he observed.
 Under questioning from Thomas C. Jamieson Jr., representing several Henry Avenue families, Mr. Seligman said the hospital had investigated buying from some outlying parking area and had found it too expensive (\$25-30,000 a year, including land cost), and had found business-zone properties scarce. Wilkes-Barre prohibitive \$100,000-\$200,000.

"Good Neighbor" Policy.
 "The hospital has a complete disregard for the dollars and cents of home-owners," said Mr. Jamieson after this testimony. "The first homes purchased by the hospital would bring their owners fair market prices, but the houses that were left, surrounded by blacktop parking lots, would depreciate in value because who else would want to buy them except the hospital?"

Home Zink, attorney for the hospital, repeated the latitudinarian assertion that it wants to be a "good neighbor."

Actually, the hospital doesn't want any neighbors.

RAYMOND F. MALE: "We can't pull out and we can't try the North Vietnamese..."
 That's the conclusion reached by Mr. Male after a three-week stay in South Vietnam.

Mr. Jamieson retorted, "It had to be done. It was a necessary and paved it."

He also accused the hospital of not providing a parking "plan" at all since the institution is in no position to implement its proposals.
 It was also pointed out that, if the hospital acquires Henry Harris homes on a creeping lott-term basis, it will have to apply for a permit each time, like the one it is asking now.

Moving to broader areas of planning, Serge Bonetto, 72 Henry, wants a big regional medical center. Even if all these lots are provided, what about the traffic they will generate?

Mr. Bonetto suggested that a regional medical center might better be located on I-95, Russell Van Cleave, chairman of the Zoning Board, suggested he write the Planning Board.

In other action, the Zoning Board deferred until October the variance request of William Konietzko of Province Line Road to build a house on a quarter-acre lot in a two-acre zone.

MALE RETURNS

After Viet Nam, "It's oaks need, not hawks and not doves," said Raymond F. Male this week after he returned from a three-week tour of duty in Viet Nam as the government's manpower expert.
 By "oaks," of course, Mr. Male means the kind of men who can forge a peace policy out of the turbulence and conflict in South Viet Nam.

Ray Male, former mayor of the Borough of Princeton, lives at 79 Cedar Lane and commutes to Trenton as the state's Commissioner of Labor and Industry.

He was asked by the United States government to visit Viet Nam because the South Vietnamese government and U.S. officials in the country have a big manpower problem: how do you allocate scarce electricians, accountants, bulldozer operators and construction workers?

How do you keep pay levels in equilibrium?

How do you train enough men to meet your needs? Should you draft teachers into the Army or do you need teachers more as teachers? How do you get technicians who know how to dig sewers and operate weather bureaus?

But Induction — The United States is the major employer in Viet Nam; the Army, Navy, Air Force and the so-called "R.M. K.B.M.J." combine of four American construction firms together employ more than 30,000.

Hiding against one another for scarce technicians, they have had an inflationary impact on the Vietnamese economy and have, in this way, been undermining American aid to the country.

In his three weeks in the country, Mr. Male managed to engineer an agreement between the military and the civilians on a standard pay scale. He also worked with the South Vietnamese Ministries of Labor and of Economy to strengthen their efforts in job training and "putting the people where the jobs are."

Will he go back? Possibly if he does, it could be for as long as six months; however, many of the Vietnamese manpower programs have their origin in Washington, and much can be done there to solve them, Mr. Male says.

A New View. The stay in Viet Nam jolted many of Mr. Male's conceptions about the war, he says. "I had thought of it as a one-track military kind of war with a superimposed government," he explains, "but I see it differently now."
 He was astonished at the amount of construction going on schools, sewage treatment plants, hospitals, water systems.

"You'd see a bunch of Navy Seabees — they'd bulldoze a big level place, then show South Vietnamese men how to mix concrete and to make a big level square. Then they'd show them how to build a house on that square."

"A house on a concrete square will right now it keeps the Viet Cong from tunneling under at night and murdering your family, but in the future, after the V.C. has gone, it'll keep your family dry, and it's easy to clean."

Barbed Wire Felling Place. Mr. Male was in Saigon on Sunday, September 11 — Election Day. Like other Americans, he was "quarantined" that is kept under what he laughingly calls "house arrest" so there could be no question of an American influence.

"But I was fortunate enough to live in a house near a polling place, and I watched people vote," he says. "The courage of those Vietnamese — it makes me put to vote when the V.C. has threatened you with murder and told you you'd be executed if you vote, and you have to wind your way through barbed-wire coils to the polling place."

Mr. Male says he was not aware of any government in-

Continued on Page 6

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 1
limination in regard to voting. The man who served his Monday breakfast, Mr. Male, said proudly and unsmilingly displaying, he stamped voting card with the torn corner indicating that he had voted. "He didn't say 'The police made me vote'."

Mr. Male was impressed by Aiso nationals he talked to in Viet Nam. "Do you wish the Americans would go home?" he asked a Nepalese. The reply was an exclamation, "No!" When Mr. Male expressed surprise, the Nepalese told him that male people in the East have a public position they must maintain, but they also have "private prayers" that Americans will remain.

Above all, perhaps, Mr. Male is disturbed by what he regards as distortions in the American press: the front-page play given to casualties and the page 28 play given to positive construction work on hospitals and roads, the care given to Vietnamese wounded, the preventive shots given in clinics and the teaching that goes on all the time.

I think of South Viet Nam as being like our own country between 1776 and 1865," he mused. "We had strife and growing pains and civil war and in our beginnings we had a military man at the head of the government. I'm bothered by the impetuosity of Americans, their lack of a sense of history. Look what it took us so long to do it — don't expect the Vietnamese to do it all by next week."

BOY STILL MISSING
Canal Is Searched. The bi-

Meet Mrs. Caldwell

Everybody Boy Male met Princeton through her in Viet Nam (a key figure is Ambassador Henry L. T. Korn, who once lived here), the Princeton name most often mentioned to him was that of Lucy Caldwell, widow of a mail officer.

She went to Viet Nam on her own, without official sanction, and almost immediately became a kind of G.I. mother, a shoulder to cry on, an understanding soul to gripe to.

She was given the assignment of "mailman" sorting out the quantities of mail addressed "To Some G. I. in Viet Nam" and given the credit of having been wrecked out and the same here.

The USO in Saigon still receives letters for her from servicemen now back home and from their families. For some months, Mrs. Caldwell, who lives at 20 College Road West, has been waiting for department clearance to return to Viet Nam. She has it now, and will leave Princeton in November.

The cycle that belonged to James Zapolski, 15, of Rocky Hill, has been found in the Delaware and Karlan canal near Griggstown. State police and engineers have begun to search the canal might by inch looking for clues that might lead to the missing boy.

James has been missing since July 23. The expensive \$5-speed "Tour de France" bicycle was found in the waters of the canal on July 24 — the day after James disappeared — by Franklin Township boys who reported the find to Franklin police.

After the youths read a description of the bike in a newspaper, they called police again. According to Robert Fisher, State Police detective, the bike's right rear wheel had been damaged but not enough to indicate that the bicycle had been hit by a car.

There is yet no way of telling whether James had an accident, was attacked by someone or merely left the bike behind.

Police plan to cover an area bounded by Mt. Lucas Road, where James was last seen, Rocky Hill and Griggstown.

"Dear Jamie," Meanwhile, James' mother has written an open letter to "Dear Jamie" in the hope that it will be picked up by national news services and published in papers around the country, perhaps where "Jamie" will see it and decide to come home.

The boy, a sophomore at Princeton High School, had often talked about going to Florida. He was a good student and enjoyed sports, and when he did not come back in July or August, his parents felt sure that he had gone off on a bike trip and would be back in time for school.

"We certainly wish we'd listened," his mother says in his letter, "when you said 'I know you don't know I can do it, but I can show you my route on this map.'"

The boy had mentioned Washington, D.C., Virginia and North Carolina, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Daytona, Palm Beach, Ft. Lauderdale and Miami.

A 13-state police alarm has been issued, giving James' description. He is slightly over six feet tall, weighs 140-150 pounds, has dark brown hair and blue-green eyes that are almond shaped.

LIBRARY TO OPEN LATE
Furniture Shortage Blamed. Princeton's new Joint Free Public Library, on the corner of Witherspoon and Washington Street, will not open until late November. In a statement this week, the Public Library Board of Trustees blamed the delay on the failure of a furniture manufacturer to meet a prom-

ised delivery date of September 1.

The furniture is now scheduled to be delivered in mid-October. Installation will take another three or four weeks.

The Board also announced that paint-damaged carpeting located on the first floor, the circular stairway and the second floor hallway is being replaced. It added that the subcontractor responsible for the damage was fully insured and is cooperating in having the replacement work done.

When the library is ready to move from its present cramped quarters in Reinhardt House to its new location, the board estimates it will take two weeks to complete the transfer. During this period, the library will be closed.

The new building will enable the library to combine its books, films, magazines and record collection under one roof for the first time in many years. Presently, 5,000 books are stored in a West Windsor warehouse; another 4,000 in the library's basement, and others in the basements of staff members.

—Continued on Page 7

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Princeton, N. J.

—Continued from Page 2—
LOSES LICENSE 90 DAYS
 For Careless Driving, Terry W. Lutz, 29, RD 4, Princeton, was fined \$25 and had his license revoked for 90 days by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tama Jr. Monday for careless driving. A second charge of leaving the scene of an accident was dismissed. He pleaded not guilty to both.
 A third charge of being a disorderly person was faced by Mr. Lutz in criminal court. That also was dismissed. Sgt. Theodore Lewis testified that

the defendant was driving and cursing in an abusive manner in the parking lot on Park Place. He then drove off, ramming a parking meter in the process, but was apprehended later on Humbert St.
 Mrs. Nancy David, 27, 28 Bank Street, also faced hearings in traffic and criminal courts. In traffic court she pleaded not guilty to a charge of tampering with a motor vehicle bought by her husband, Robert. She was fined \$15.
 In criminal court a charge of malicious mischief was dis-

missed. The complainant, Gerald G. Wallington of 18 Spring Street, reported that Mrs. David had struck his car while it was parked in a PMI lot on Palmer Square.
 Bill E. Williams, 33, 18 Washington Road, paid fines of \$15 each for a one-way street violation and being an unlicensed driver. Improper display of plates also cost William W. Kinley, 21, 24 Dickinson Street, \$15.
 Twelve dollar fines were levied against Richard J. Henkel, 27, 152 Moore Street; Mrs. Za-

bo Boene, 35, 114 Lehigh Avenue, both for light infractions; and David L. Baker, 19, Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, stop sign.
 Andrey C. Chausser, 29, 194 Washington Road, paid \$25 and surrendered his license for 45 days for driving without lights. Fined for speeding were Miss Linda A. Gardner, 19, Mt. Airy Road, Hopewell, \$20; Bertram F. Bonner Jr., 22, 36 Rensselaer Road, \$25; and Francis W. Davis, 33, 58 Valley Road, \$20.

STRAVINSKY COMING
 To Conduct New Work. A select, invited audience will see and hear Igor Stravinsky conduct the premiere of his new work, the Requiem Canticles, in McCarter Theatre on Saturday, October 9 at 8:30.
 The Requiem was commissioned by the University from special funds which were contributed for two purposes: to commission the work from the composer, and to provide for a Princeton concert of Stravinsky's music.

formed twice during the evening.
 The concert will also include a first performance of the 1964 revision of the "Russian Credo," the second of the "Three Sacred Chorus" (Pater Noster, Credo and Ave Maria) composed between 1926 and 1934 for use in the Russian Orthodox liturgy. The choruses will be sung in church Slavonic.
 In addition, Mr. Stravinsky and his associate, Robert Craft, will conduct the "Variations" (1903-04) — composed in memory of Alfred Linley and the

—Continued on Page 2—

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BENEFIT CARD SALE PLANNED: Mrs. Thomas Herron, Mrs. Marie Starken and Mrs. Richard Y. Greenfield discuss the Christmas and sale card sales project of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Mrs. Starken's acrylic "Procession" is one of the works selected for reproduction on the cards. Mrs. Herron is a member of the card committee, and Mrs. Greenfield is president of the chapter board of directors.

Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 7

"Symphonies of Wind Instruments" from 1920, written in memory of Claude Debussy. The final work will be the Mass composed between 1944 and 1948 for mixed chorus, solo vocal quartet and double wind quartet.

Mr. Stravinsky and Mr. Craft will conduct an orchestra of 60, whose composition has not yet been announced; the Itasca College Choir under Gregg Smith and soloists Linda Anderson, soprano; Elaine Bonzler, contralto; Charles Bresler, tenor and Donald Gramm, bass.

The Requiem Canticles is dedicated to the late Helen Buchanan Seeger who was for many years a member of the Friends of Music at Princeton and was a major benefactor of Princeton University.

Mr. Stravinsky's appearance here will be his third in Princeton. In 1937, he conducted the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra here, and in 1950 he addressed members of the Princeton Seminar in Advanced Musical Studies.

CARD SALES LAUNCHED: By MS Society, The Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society has begun its Christmas and note card sales project for the benefit of multiple sclerosis patient care and research. Mrs. Thomas C. Roberts is chairman of sales in the Princeton area.

Ten different cards with reproductions of works of Delaware Valley artists are being sold. Six are in color and four in monochrome. Artists represented include Marie Starken and Margaret Johnson of Princeton and Anna Gross of Pennington.

Proceeds from the sale will go to fight multiple sclerosis, a disease which cripples young adults. Forty percent will be sent to the national society to be used in research to find the cause and cure for the disease. Six percent will be used by the chapter for the care of local patients.

Brochures illustrating the cards and order blanks are available from Mrs. Roberts, 32 Hodge Road, 924-1066.

CLAY STREET AGAIN
Residents at Council 11 was

quiet last weekend in the Clay Street area.

Residents of the neighborhood, particularly those who live in the housing project on Clay, appeared before Borough Council last Wednesday to ask for police protection against gangs of boys, 10 and 16 years old, who have been slashing tires, strewing garbage, throwing bottles and making life noisily unpleasant for Clay Street all summer.

"All we ask is to be treated as citizens of Princeton," said Mrs. Estelle Johnson, 41 Clay.
Continued on page 9



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- calico or crevel
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Topics: The Town
—Continued from Page 1—
who is head of the project's residents' association. "We have a right to the same protection given to other Princeton citizens."
Princeton police generally, and Chief Peter J. McMahon in particular, have told residents that they sign complaints against specific youths and appear against them in court, the police are helpless.
"We are told to sign complaints," Mrs. Johnson said, "but anyone who signs a complaint is afraid of what the youths or their families will do to him."
Chief McMahon, said police could use a tougher ordinance.

Chief McMahon, Mayor Henry S. Patterson and Council members, have told residents their deep concern and their helplessness. To the suggestion that a patrolman in plain clothes or uniform, per Henry S. Patterson, Chief McMahon was told, "He would mean only an uneasy trace."

The mayor favors a long-range attempt to solve the problem by enlisting aid of other Negro boys who would be paternal "big brothers" to the younger ones, and also by providing something more interesting to do than throwing bottles.

The Zoning Board recommended that Council approve a variance allowing conversion of the old Quarry Street School to a nursing home, and Council did so. It also went along with the Zoning Board's recommendation for a variance approving establishment of a parking lot in the Nassau Street School playground.

VELIKOVSKY TO SPEAK
"Too Big to Be Ignored." Immanuel Velikovsky, controversial scientist who lives at 78 Hartley Avenue, will speak next Wednesday, September 28 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School on Washington Road. The lecture is open to the public without charge.
Dr. Velikovsky will speak on "Orthodoxy in Science and Non-Conformity in the Light of Space-age Discoveries." Described as a "non-conforming intellectual too big to be ignored and too quilled with sharp facets to sit down in comfort" by Dr. Velikovsky has re-examined the structure of the universe and contributed bold new concepts to science and humanism.

Among his books are "Worlds in Collision," "Oedipus and Akhnaton," "Ages in Chaos" and "Earth in Upheaval." He also participated in founding and editing the "Scripta Universitatis."
Dr. Velikovsky will appear under the auspices of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, Princeton Section.

"LET'S TALK ABOUT IT"
"Negro Problems. A second seminar on the problems of Princeton's Negroes, built around the theme, "Let's Talk About It," will be held on Saturday, October 22, in all-day sessions at the former Quarry Street School.
The seminar, which will be open to the public, will focus on three areas of concern to Negroes in Princeton: education and delinquency, job opportunities and housing. The first seminar, on jobs, was held June 18.
The John-Witherspoon Civic Association is the sponsor. The public is invited to attend.

The morning will be devoted to a wide range of general topics. After lunch, participants will separate into workshops on the three areas of discussion.

Mrs. R. E. Edwards, chairman of the Association, said that the purpose of the seminar is to "break through the barriers to communication, and approach the problems of the Negro community in a cooperative manner."
"While we strive for equality in the community," she said, "we must also strive for excellence from within, for true



WOMAN OF THE WEEK
Margaret McAnany, for her appointment as executive director of the Princeton Historical Society.

equality can come only from within ourselves."

LAWRENCEVILLE OPENS
With First Woman Teacher. Lawrenceville School has begun its 157th academic year with 648 students from 36 states and 15 foreign countries. Two hundred and ten students and eight teachers are new to the school this year.

Among the new teachers in the first woman to be named to the Lawrenceville faculty in the school's history, Miss Jean J. Maguin. A graduate of the University of Geneva, Miss Maguin will teach French. Her husband will also teach French.

Other new teachers are Robert J. Garver, art; Stanley I. Hegz, science; William J. Jackson, history and chairman of the scholarship committee; Stephen V. Lavino, art; Jeffrey H. McMahon, religion; William M. Polk, acting chairman of the department of religion.

BENNINGTON DINNER SET
To Honor President. Southwestern Jersey alumnae of Bennington College will hold a buffet supper to honor the college's president, Dr. Edward J. Blaustein, next Wednesday, September 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Savage, Drakes Corner Road. Before assuming his present office in 1965, Dr. Blaustein was a professor at New York University Law School. He has made studies on the rights of privacy and of the problems of indigent and mentally ill defendants. He has also edited "Nuclear Energy, Public Policy and the Law."
Mrs. John Lee is chairman of the affair. She will be assisted by Mrs. Richard W. Coleman Jr., Mrs. Robert Gutman and Mrs. Richard Bergman.

—Continued on Page 10

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Dr. Lee H. Bristol

Topics Of The Town

SCOUT LEADERS TO MEET
For Recognition Dinner of the Annual Recognition Dinner of the George Washington Council of the Boy Scouts of America next Thursday, Sept. 29. The dinner is planned to acknowledge the efforts of adults in scouting. Leaders of scouting units in Mercer, Hunterdon and Warren Counties will be recognized and training awards will be presented to leaders, as well as the Silver Beaver Award, scouting's highest adult recognition.

Dr. George H. Brown, vice-president for Research and Engineering at R.C.A., will be the featured speaker. Dr. Lee H. Bristol, president of Westminster Choir College will be guest speaker. Donald Large, president of the George Washington Council, is banquet chairman.

Tickets for the dinner are available at the Council's Service Center, 2620 Brunswick Pike, or from the District Chairman, the Commissioner or the executives of the five scouting districts.

POLICE CHARGE SUSPECT
Borough police, who a week ago arrested Jerry Lee Burnett, 21, of New York City, on the lawn of a Westcott Road residence, have formally charged him with two thefts.

At a special hearing before Magistrate Theodore T. Tams last week, Burnett, who, police said, was born and raised in Kingston, was charged with breaking and entering the Food Mart, 20 Witherspoon Street, and The Grotto Restaurant next door. He was also charged with failing to give a good account of himself.

He was sent to the Mercer County Jail without bail to await action by a Grand Jury. Princeton attorney Theodore Vreeland was appointed by the court to serve as Burnett's lawyer.

Detective Robert McAvenna, who has handled the investigation, reported several items of stolen property that were taken from homes in the Borough in a wave of thefts, were recovered in Burnett's New York hotel room. Police added that Burnett was a prime suspect in these thefts.

Burnett was a former employee of the Food Mart and the Nassau Inn. A one-handed fifteen dollars in a canvas money bag was stolen from the Food Mart and sweater and a flashlight from the Grotto Restaurant.

At the time of his arrest here, Burnett was an escapee from the Middlesex County Workhouse. Police said he gave his address as the Hotel Ebony, 12 W. 112th Street, New York 100.

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

For Army Hospital. A greatly increased patient load at Watson Army Hospital at Fort Dix has created a need for more volunteers to assist in recreation and welfare activities. The Princeton Red Cross, which began its Fort Dix Hospital program during World War II, is seeking volunteers to meet the need.

Special training courses will be held for new volunteers on October 3 and 4. Those interested should call the Red Cross office 924-2404.

VACCINATION SCHEDULED

For Lawrence Dogs. The Lawrence Township Rabies Vaccination Clinic will operate throughout the week beginning October 2.

The clinic will be open from 8 to 6 on October 3 and 4 at the Slackwood Fire House, on October 5 and 6 at the Lawrenceville Fire House, on October 7 at the Learning Experience Center behind the Lawrence Road Fire House, and from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on October 8 at the Learning Experience Center.

CARMICHAEL COMING

This Thursday, Stokely Carmichael, SNCC leader, will speak on "The Movement: Civil Rights or Black Power" this Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Cosh 10 on the University campus.

Mr. Carmichael is appearing under the sponsorship of the American Whig-Chester Society, undergraduate society on the University campus; the Princeton Freedom Center and the Woodrow Wilson School graduate association. Members of these organizations will be seated first, at 7:30, and the public will be admitted starting at 7:40.

If the audience is too large for McCosh 10, it will probably be moved to McCosh 50.

The SNCC leader will also appear at a Thursday after-noon on Page 12.

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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, September 22

National Highway Week Begins.
Governor's Day at State Park.
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Way, Trenton, Senior Citizens Are Guests Today.
4-6 p.m. 8:30 p.m.: Princeton Adult School Registration & Open House, cafeteria, Princeton High School. (Classes begin September 23)
9 p.m.: Ticket Applications Close for Dartmouth-Princeton Football Game (away, October 8) Dillon Gymnasium.
9-10 p.m.: Open House, N.J. Highway Department, exhibits of heavy equipment, computer, charts, 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton.
7-9 p.m.: Registration, West Windsor Adult School, Dutch Neck School Cafeteria, Borough Zoning Board, Engineer's Office, 103 Witherspoon Street.
7-9 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Role of the Arts in a Free Society," Arthur Schlesinger, Rider College (ticket requests for Applications to Special Deer Hunting Permit, Trenton office, Division of Fish & Game, Dept. of Conservation).

Friday, September 23
Fall Begins at 6:45 A.M.
Deadline Today for Applications for Special Deer Hunting Permit, Trenton office, Division of Fish & Game, Dept. of Conservation.

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market; Garden Club of Princeton; Nassau Street between Mercer Street and University Place, opposite Town Topics.
Chairmen: Mrs. H. Russell Butler & Mrs. Watts S. Humphrey.

7:30 p.m.: Hopewell Diamond Jubilee: Introductory program, followed by a block dance and Borough Hall (music by New Stewart Group); Hopewell.

8 p.m.: Open House, West Windsor Township Republican Club; local, county and state candidates; Bear Brook Tavern, Washington Road.

8:30 p.m.: "The Owl and the Pussycat" with Carol Cole; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. (Through October 11)

9 p.m.-1 a.m.: The Next Door (coffeehouse); folk song by Cynthia Gooding; basement of First Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, September 24
Racoon Season Opens One Hour After Sundown Today.
State Fair Events Today: dog show (morning); drum & bugle corps competition (afternoon); firemen's parade (5:30 companies) 7 p.m.: Nottingham, West Trenton.
Hopewell Diamond Jubilee: pet show, 10 a.m.; fire & ambulance corps demonstrations, 1:30-4:30 p.m.; art & craft display, 9:00 a.m.; chicken barbecue, 4 p.m.; at Presbyterian church, variety show, 7-8:30 p.m. in elementary school auditorium.

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10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

5:30 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.: Princeton.

Football League: Community Park.

8 a.m.: Rammer & Bale Sale, auspices Ladies Auxiliary, Princeton Fire Company, at the firehouse. (Company on Oct. 1)

1-5 p.m.: Plum Mill Art Exhibition opens: River Road, Route 22, above New House, Pa.

6 p.m.: Football, Rutgers vs. Princeton, Princeton.
2-6 p.m.: Eighth Annual Flower Show: Rocky Brook Garden Club, Hightstown Branch, First Trenton National Bank.
5-8 p.m.: Rock & Roller Derby: Blawieville Reformed, in the church house.

6:30 p.m.: Theatres — see Friday's listing.

9 p.m.-1 a.m.: The Next Door (coffeehouse), art exhibit; basement, First Presbyterian Church, (young adults)
9 p.m.-1 a.m.: Square Dance sponsored by Hillsborough Woman's Club, Garden State Avenue, Route 206, south Somerville.

Sunday, September 25
11 a.m.: Hopewell Diamond Jubilee: interdenominational united church service, auspices Council of Churches; auditorium of elementary school.
Non-3 p.m.: Flower Show, Rocky Brook Garden Club; Hightstown branch of First Trenton National Bank.

4-6 p.m.: 36th Annual Phillips Mill Art Exhibition, River Road 2 mi. north of New Hope, Pa. (through October 23)

8:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Why Am a Humanistic Jew," Rabbi Sherwin T. Wine of the Birmingham (Mich.) Temple; First Presbyterian Church, 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

Monday, September 26
Special Sea Duck Hunting Season Opens At Sunrise Today. Included acater, either 8-oz square ducks in Atlantic Ocean only, or 4-oz duck Stomp required.

7-9:30 p.m.: Princeton Study Center Open House Today: Rooms 212, Community Park School (Mondays thru Thursdays).

7-9 p.m.: Registration for Lawrence Township Adult School at the new high school. (Also Wednesday and Friday; classes begin October 11)

8 p.m.: Back to School Night, parents of children in grades K-5, Littlebrook School.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Planning Board; Municipal Bldg., Hightstown.

8:30 p.m.: Men's Club of Princeton Jewish Center; get-aquainted meeting; at the center.

Tuesday, September 27
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Board of Education; Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Princeton Arts Council Organizational Meeting, Nassau Inn.

8 p.m.: Back to School Night; parents of children in grades 4 & 5, Littlebrook school.
8 p.m.: Classes Begin, West Windsor Township Adult School; Dutch Neck & Maurice Hawk School.

9 p.m.: Princeton Chapter of Hiddush, first meeting of season; Mrs. Max Schenk, national treasurer of Hiddush, speaker; Princeton Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Society; Community Park School, lower Witherspoon Street. Information 886-1866

Wednesday, September 28
9 a.m. & 4 p.m.: Hernton Woods Interpretive Walks; approximately one hour; Snowden Lane.

11 a.m.-10 p.m.: Antiques Show and Sale, Delaware Valley Dealers, auspices Lower Bucks County (Pa.) Seropitists; Hugh Carrella Hall, Fairless Hills, Pa. (Also Thursday)

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206, Lawrenceville.

8 p.m.: Princeton Weavers Guild; meeting at the home of Mrs. Gladys Houghton, George Road, Delsea Park. Classes begin October 3 &

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4-30 p.m.: Princeton.

6:15 p.m.: "Orthodoxy in Science and Non-Conformity in the Light of Space Age Discoveries," Dr. Immanuel Velikovsky, Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School, Washington Road.

Thursday, September 28
9 a.m.: Deadline for Ticket Applications for Colgate-Princeton Football Game (home) on October 15; ticket office, Dillon Gymnasium.
9 p.m.: Princeton Adult School Classes Begin, Princeton High School.

Friday, September 30
Last Day for Trout Fishing License. Draw Between New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Season closes at midnight. Other states and species remain open.

Last Day for Registration, Princeton Association of Classes, 14 Nassau Street. Classes begin week of October 3.

6-10-11:30 a.m.: French Market, Garden Club of Princeton, Nassau Street between Mercer and University Place.

Saturday, October 1
How & Arrow Deer and Bear Hunting Begins One-half Hour Before Sunrise Today. (Five weeks' season.)

11:30 a.m.: Soccer, Columbia vs. Princeton, Columbia vs. Princeton, Palmer Stadium.

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A fabulous price! System Features —
1—Fisher 500C receiver, a combination FM-Stereo tuner and 75-watt dual amplifier, featuring the exclusive "Hi-Fi" circuit which signals FM-Stereo broadcasts. Frequency response 25 to 25,000 cps at rated output. Earphone jack.
2—All new model #40 Garrard automatic changer on walnut base
3—Audio Dynamics #770 cartridge with diamond stylus
4—XAM-42 speaker systems with 8" woofer and 3" tweeter. Smooth over the range of 25 to 10,000 cps. 1 1/2" construction, oiled walnut finish.

CHARGE IT WITH YOUR E. J. KORVETTE CHARGE PLATE OR UN-CARD.
TRENTON OLDEN & PRINCETON AVES., CAPITOL PLAZA, N. J.
OPEN DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.

5:30 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.: Princeton.

6:15 p.m.: "Orthodoxy in Science and Non-Conformity in the Light of Space Age Discoveries," Dr. Immanuel Velikovsky, Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School, Washington Road.

Thursday, September 28
9 a.m.: Deadline for Ticket Applications for Colgate-Princeton Football Game (home) on October 15; ticket office, Dillon Gymnasium.
9 p.m.: Princeton Adult School Classes Begin, Princeton High School.

Friday, September 30
Last Day for Trout Fishing License. Draw Between New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Season closes at midnight. Other states and species remain open.

Last Day for Registration, Princeton Association of Classes, 14 Nassau Street. Classes begin week of October 3.

6-10-11:30 a.m.: French Market, Garden Club of Princeton, Nassau Street between Mercer and University Place.

Saturday, October 1
How & Arrow Deer and Bear Hunting Begins One-half Hour Before Sunrise Today. (Five weeks' season.)

11:30 a.m.: Soccer, Columbia vs. Princeton, Columbia vs. Princeton, Palmer Stadium.

Stunningly different! Hand-Loomed India Silks. \$15 yd. to 125 yd.

Coordinated Curtains and Window Coverings. Fabric Find

195 Nassau 921-6314

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98 Nassau

E. J. Korvette

ANNIVERSARY Sale

MORE FANTASTIC SAVINGS THAN EVER BEFORE!

BELCOR ULTRA HIGH FIDELITY MODEL #304 TAPE RECORDER

58.88

Compact, lightweight — carry anywhere!
Two-speed operation, 7 1/2 and 3 1/4 ips
Two top quality hi-fi speakers
Digital counter; professional type VU meter
Deluxe microphone. 7" reel capacity

GO FARTHER with FANON!

FANON Model FCB-33A WALKIE-TALKIES

2.88 pair

3 transistors, crystal controlled
42" telescoping antenna. High impact case
Weights only 8 ounces each
Operates on 3-volt battery

BUY WITH COMPLETE CONFIDENCE!

Top Brand Audio Components From One Of The World's Largest Audio Depts.!

5-Yr. Written Guarantee on all Loudspeakers!
2-Yr. Guarantee on all Component Systems and Kits!
90-Day Guarantee on all Tubes, Tape Heads, Stylus!

Guarantee covers repair, including parts and labor, for periods shown, when returned to factory under conditions indicated.

FISHER 500C 75-WATT OUTPUT FM-STEREO PHONO SYSTEM

If Purchased Separately \$319 COMPLETE 428.89

A fabulous price! System Features —
1—Fisher 500C receiver, a combination FM-Stereo tuner and 75-watt dual amplifier, featuring the exclusive "Hi-Fi" circuit which signals FM-Stereo broadcasts. Frequency response 25 to 25,000 cps at rated output. Earphone jack.
2—All new model #40 Garrard automatic changer on walnut base
3—Audio Dynamics #770 cartridge with diamond stylus
4—XAM-42 speaker systems with 8" woofer and 3" tweeter. Smooth over the range of 25 to 10,000 cps. 1 1/2" construction, oiled walnut finish.

CHARGE IT WITH YOUR E. J. KORVETTE CHARGE PLATE OR UN-CARD.
TRENTON OLDEN & PRINCETON AVES., CAPITOL PLAZA, N. J.
OPEN DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.

ATLANTIC Station Service
ESPOSITO BROS.
 We give 24-Hour Green Stamps
 924-3425

Complete State Inspection Service, Turn-out, Copper Tires, Wheelership St. for Henry Ave.

— Football —
 Fun or Fumbling?

We have new things to eat — new things to cook in — new things to serve in — new things to drink from — new things for the bar.

If you need any things, we can help.

We are closed on Mondays

PRINCETON GOURMET

Nassau at Harrison
 Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
 Parking in Rear

OPENING GAME



Princeton vs. Rutgers
 Saturday, Sept. 24
VARSITY FOOTBALL
 234 Nassau (at Olden)
 closest to
Palmer Stadium

Plenty Of
COLD, COLD BEER

924-0836 Lowest Permitted Prices
 Free Delivery — Ice Cubes — Glass Rental

BUSINESS In Princeton

AWARDS PRESENTED TO ORC EMPLOYEES. At the annual meeting of Omicron Research Corporation, Knoxville, Tennessee, supervisor of the printing department was presented with a 25-year certificate and a round-trip ticket to London.

Joseph C. Bevis, chairman of the board and president, presented 10-year anniversary patches to Herbert L. Abelton, vice president; John R. Lashley, manager, personnel and production; Lorin Zisman, president of ORC Cavanaugh Survey Research, a subsidiary; and Margaret West, supervisor, ORC Service Corporation.

Sales for the year just closed reached an all-time high, Mr. Bevis reported. This was reflected in an announcement by vice-president Kenneth S. Few that all employees with five years or more of service will have the opportunity to participate in the company's profit sharing plan. In addition, Hugh McManis, vice-president of marketing, announced that ORC International Ltd., Toronto, Canada, ORC's first foreign subsidiary, had an outstanding year. Francis J. Lacy, a former resident of Kendall Park, is president of ORC International.

HELM JOINS ETS. A Research Psychologist, Dr. Carl E. Helm has been appointed research psychologist by Educational Testing Service. Dr. Helm has been an assistant professor of psychology at Princeton University since 1962.

A specialist in computer science and its relation to education, Dr. Helm has served as assistant director to the University's Office for Survey Research and Statistical Studies. He will join the Educational Technology Group at ETS.



Dr. Carl E. Helm

Dr. Helm has worked with ETS previously as a research associate. He joined the Princeton department of the organization in 1955 and later became head of the Systems Design Group in the Data Processing Section.

A former president of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Statistical Association, Dr. Helm holds a Princeton doctorate. He has served as consultant to the U.S. government, the General Electric Space Technology Center and the Mathematics Department at the University of Mount Lucas Road.

NEW COMPANY FORMED To Handle New Golf Ball. The first product of PCR Patent Development Corporation will be a solid molded golf ball. The company has been formed by Princeton Chemical Research, which owns 80 percent of the stock, to develop new products.

The new golf ball, named for its inventor, James H. Bartch, has been said to be the first major technological development in golf since the conventional rubber-wound core ball was invented by Haskett in 1886. The Bartch ball meets P. G. A. specifications and is expected to maintain the ball's shape and true center of gravity under the toughest treatment.

The Bartch ball is expected to capture a substantial portion of the U. S.'s \$70 million golf ball market. The ball is currently being manufactured by two American companies.

PCR Patent is studying the possibility of manufacturing of the new product. PCR's director of Polymer Research, Dr. Thomas H. Shepherd, assisted in defining the ball's basic chemical properties in connection with the patent applications which have been filed in all the major golfing countries.

Topics Of The Week

Continued from Page 1: noon discussion among WHC (White House Club) members and will speak at a Woodrow Wilson School graduate association luncheon this Friday.

Released on bond from Atlanta, Georgia, on charges of kidnapping, Dr. Carmichael was scheduled to speak before White-Cla members later this year. The organization advanced the date following the events in Atlanta. This will be Mr. Carmichael's only public appearance in this week, according to SNCC spokesmen.

SCHOOL'S SALE VOTED. In West Windsor, Plans to sell Penn. Nat. School were approved Monday night by the West Windsor Board of Education. Pupils will be transferred to the Maurice Hawk School when all new classrooms are completed — probably by September, 1967 — and the eventual purchase will not take occupancy until the shift is made.

Located on property "transferred to have a high value — the intersection of Alexander Road with U.S. 1 — the school is expected to provide income to the municipality when it is sold and later in the form of a tax. May. Hopes are that the change in ownership will mean tight industry or office buildings. Informal advertising for bids

NEW CHAIRMAN NAMED

For Watershed Association. William Flemer III has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. He will replace Carlyle E. Yates, who recently resigned to move to Florida.

Mr. Flemer, who lives in Kingston, is vice-president of Princeton Nurseries and a director of the American Association of Nurserymen. He has served as president of the New Jersey Association of Nurserymen.

Since becoming a trustee several years ago, Mr. Flemer has served on the Administration Committee and the New Land Research Committee. He is a graduate of Lawrenceville and holds a master's degree from Yale.

All be done shortly, to enable the board to ascertain a proper market price. When the bidding comes formal later this year, a minimum price will be established.

Some 63 students are now housed by school in kindergarten through third grade. The building is considered outmoded, badly equipped and requires renovations shortly and the site on busy Route 1 is not felt by the board to be suitable for continued use for school purposes.

WESTMINSTER OPENS WITH Record Enrollment. Westminster Choir College has begun the 1966-67 academic year with a record enrollment of 342. The college has several new faculty members and a busy concert schedule for the coming season.

In addition to concert appearances, the symphonic choir will perform with the American Symphony under the direction of Leopold Stokowski and with the New York Philharmonic under the direction of Sir Malcolm Sargent and William Steinberg. With its 26th appearance, a performance of Beethoven under William Steinberg, the group will achieve a record for choral organizations.

New members of the Westminster faculty and staff include Samahar J. Bellardo, pianist; Miss Diane Curry, violist; Valter Durr, German; Miss June Selzer, French; William J. Whitehead, organ; David A. Bergmark, director of development; Roger L. Marks, registrar; Thomas E. McElhinney, dean of men and instructor in religion.

PARENTS NIGHT PLANNED. At Witherspoon School, John Witherspoon School will hold a back-to-school night for parents of children in kindergarten through fifth grade on Monday evening. The program will begin with an orientation meeting in the school auditorium at 7:30.

Teachers will be presented to the kindergarten and third grade parents from 8 to 8:30 and to fourth and fifth grade parents from 8:30 to 9. An informal discussion and the presentation of the teachers will be held for kindergarten through third grade parents between 8:30 and 9 for fourth and fifth grade parents between 8:30 and 9. Cider and doughnuts will be served in the cafeteria at 9.

WEAVERS TO MEET. To Begin New Season. The Princeton Weavers Guild will

—Continued on Page 13

GRETCHENS
 "Fabrics from Around the World"
 Suitings — Coatings — Double Knits
 Men-Sat. 10:30-30; Thurs. Evening 7-9 P.M. 130 & Hickory Corner Rd. Hightstown, N. J. 418-9282

WE ARE MOVING

our Pennington Circle Store to the Pennington Shopping Center next to the Pennington Market.

Our Pennington store will close

Monday, September 26

Watch for the grand opening of our new store.

Di Iorio's Men's Store

Pennington Circle 737-1524

Since 1817 - only the finest come from Mannings

Now Mattress Priced

For Any Budget

And At Manning's Special

Prices You Save More

extra comfort at a budget price

\$33

Here's a wonderful buy in a comfortable mattress. Full or twin size. Matching Box Spring \$35.

Serta-ortholux priced for savings

\$30

Your choice of full or twin size. Striped ticking. Matching Box Spring \$39.

Famous Serta-ortholux Supreme

\$49

A mattress buy from Serta. Durable, quiet, relaxing. Full or twin size. Regular or extra length. No extra charge. Matching Box Spring \$49.



MANNING'S
Rapid Furniture Show

2255 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville, N. J.
 open every night until 9 p.m.
 Saturday until 5:30 p.m.
 Phone 896-0402 or 882-9177

the seventh and eighth grades month, should call Mrs. Charles Burrill, 924-1998.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED
By Women's College Club.
Several discussion groups, speakers, bridge sessions and a series of coffee are included in the varied fall program planned by the Women's College Club of Princeton. Club members will consider subjects ranging from literature and the theater to law.

The Great Books Discussion Group will begin its fourth year next Wednesday, September 25, at 8:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Hollis Hedberg, 118 Library Place. The topic will be two plays by Anton Chekhov, "The Cherry Orchard" and "The Three Sisters." Members wishing to join this group, which meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the

The Tuesday Study Group, which meets on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 8:30 a.m. will begin on Tuesday, October 4, the home of the chairman, Mrs. Joel Johnson, 85 Overbrook Drive, 921-9355. Mrs. Barnett Warner will address the group on "Women Judging Values."

A third group will discuss modern French drama on the first and third Wednesdays of the month, beginning November 2 at 8:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Lowell Norton, 760 Princeton-Kingston Road, 921-9355. Mrs. Barnett Warner will address the group on "Women Judging Values."

Mrs. Martin Sammerfield, 924-3458, is organizing day and

evening bridge groups for September 12; Mr. and Mrs. a series of ten coffees for pre-members. Membership is open to women with a degree from an accredited four-year college. Those interested should contact Mrs. William Herbold, 921-6867.

The first monthly meeting will be held at the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road, on Monday, October 11, at 1:30 p.m. Karl Light of Princeton will address the members on some aspects of the theater.

BIRTHS

Twenty-three Born, Twelve boys and 11 girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Firester, 120 Prospect Avenue, September 11; Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Andrusis, Hollow Road, S. K. 117 m n,

September 12; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wallington, Georges Road, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Sanford S. Ring, The Iln School; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Phillips, 240 Academy Street, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caffrey, 302 Nimsane Boulevard, all on September 13; Mr. and Mrs. Donald White, 93 Stillwell Road, Kendall Park, September 14; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jannett, Wyndbrook-West Apartments, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCarthy, Wyndbrook-West Apartments, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ingebrand, 11 Fisher Avenue, all on September 16; Mr. and Mrs. William Wilbur, 259 Richard Road, Monmouth Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson, 200 E. Chestnut Street, Bardonia, both on September 17.

Continued on Page 17

College Board Exams

Hotel Hildebrecht
27 W. State Street
Trenton, N. J.

PREPARATION FOR
DECEMBER AND
JANUARY BOARDS
JUNIORS & SENIORS

Starts Sat., Oct. 8th

9 a.m. to 12 noon

Call 599-3626

Weekends 883-0730

FIRST TIME IN THIS AREA:
Richard G. Macgill, 131 Westcott Road, president of the First National Bank of Trenton, has announced that his bank is issuing savings certificates with an interest rate of 5%, the first such bank in this area to do so.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 12
hold the first meeting of its 1966-67 season next Wednesday, September 28, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gladys Holsington, George Road, Dayton. In addition to meetings and workshops, the new program includes a series of beginning weaving and design classes.

The classes will begin on October 3 and 4 at the Cellar Studio, 90 Westcott Road. Teachers will be Miss Emily Post, director of the Thousand Islands Museum Craft School, and Mrs. Gladys Holsington. Those interested should call Mrs. Frank Martin, the guild president, 466-1585, or Mrs. R. McMillen, the treasurer, 799-1585.

5% INTEREST OFFERED

By First National Bank of Trenton, largest in Central Jersey, has started issuing Savings Certificates with an interest rate of 5%. This is the highest interest rate permitted by federal regulations.

Any customer, personal or business, is eligible. Certificates will be issued in multiples of \$100 with a minimum of \$1,000. Other features: three-month maturity with automatic renewal; may be redeemed on any maturity date; and can be used as loan collateral.

In addition, interest income may be mailed or credited to a savings or checking account. Richard G. Macgill, president of the bank, made the announcement. He said that the 5% certificates would put First Trenton in a strong competitive position with banks in Newark, New York and Philadelphia.

PRINCETON BACKS FROST

With Votes and Money. Unsuccessful U.S. Senate candidate David Frost received a quarter of his campaign contributions from Princeton backers, according to figures filed with the Secretary of State. Although he carried the borough and the township, Dr. Frost lost by a 7-40-1 margin to Warren Wilentz.

Dr. Frost's largest contribution came from Mrs. William Scheide of 123 Library Place, who donated \$6,085 of the total \$28,804 contributed. Mrs. Scheide is a member of the Rutgers University board of trustees and a former member of the State Tax Policy Commission.

Another Princeton contributor was Archibald S. Alexander Jr., 61 Westcott Road, who gave \$150. Mr. Alexander's father is assistant director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

ST. PAUL'S PFA TO MEET

Program Set for Wednesday. The Rev. Edward C. Henry will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the St. Paul's School Parent-Teacher Association next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Sisters and teachers will be introduced to the membership.

Prior to the meeting, parent-teacher conferences will be held in the classrooms from 7 to 8:15. Mothers of children in

SUPER-QUICK FRIENDLY SHOPPING

OPEN

10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
EVERYDAY



Jack & Jill
DAIRY STORES

ORANGE ICE
SPECIAL

19¢ 1/2 GAL.

ACADEMY FARMS

BACON
SELECTED HICKORY
SMOKED SLICED

1 LB. 99¢

JACK & JILL
BREAD

2 loaves 39¢

47¢ 1/2 GAL.

MARGARINE
DELICIOUS FLAVOR
HIGHEST QUALITY

1 LB. 39¢

SPARKLE
ICE CREAM BARS

Reg. \$1.18 Doz.

Special 79¢ DOZ. Special

MILK

88¢ GALLON

55 RT. 206 Next to Rug Mart PRINCETON TWP.

259 NASSAU ST. Next to Viking Furniture PRINCETON

5 FRANKLIN RD, LAWRENCEVILLE

Above Prices Do Not Include Deposit

ROUTE #33-TRENTON, N. J.
OPPOSITE MERCERVILLE SHOPPING CENTER

GRAND
The Remnant King
CARPETS • RUGS • BROADLOOM CARPETS

- The largest assortment of Carpet and Rugs in New Jersey
- Only quality merchandise at Low, Low prices
- Warehouse outlet operation
- Come in and browse

NOT A CHAIN—New Jersey Owned And Operated

"THE REMNANT KING" A DIVISION OF HAMRAH-EMERSON Carpets and Rugs, Plainfield, is proud and happy to celebrate the opening of our new branch store in Trenton, serving Central Jersey. Hamrah-Emerson (**THE REMNANT KING**—Plainfield) has been serving Union County and North Central New Jersey for over 38 years.

Our carpet and rug operation is complete in every way including one of the largest most modern cleaning plants in New Jersey. All rugs are cleaned by completely automatic jet propelled equipment. We maintain a large workroom capable of performing any service required including cutting, binding, serging, fringing and seaming . . . we will cut any rug to any size or shape requested.

We operate a vast warehouse stacked with thousands of rug remnants and hundreds of rolls of carpet. We specialize in the unusual boosting

of the largest selection of hard-to-get sizes, colors, patterns and textures anywhere. Throw rugs — Scatter Rugs — Hall Runners — Stair Carpet — Odd Size Rugs — Room Size Rugs — Over-size Rugs. Our Motto is "A Size For Every Room — A Price For Every Purse." If we don't have what you want, we will get it for you — or make it."

Our buyer is constantly visiting carpet mills all over the country, buying odd lots, closeouts, distressed and bankrupt stocks at unheard of low, low discount prices. We offer vast assortments of remnants, broad-loom, small rugs at savings up to 70% day in and day out. We are constantly getting new crisp merchandise in every week. Remember every day is value day with "The sale that never ends." We pledge to offer the lowest possible prices, at all times. Visit "THE REMNANT KING" any day and view the most fantastic assortments of carpets, rugs, remnants anywhere.

CARPET, RUG, REMNANT SALE!
STARTS 10 A.M. WEDNESDAY • SAVINGS TO 70%
 • CASH AND CARRY

- SAVINGS TO 70%
- CASH AND CARRY
- SLIGHT CHARGE FOR DELIVERY

9'x12' Plain or Tweed Rugs*

Save a big 30% on each rug—loop texture. Assorted top colors. Limit one rug to a customer.

\$1000 EA.

Value \$20.00 ea.
*Approx. Size

27"x54" Throw Rugs

Fantastic Value — All
fully bound Wools,
Nylons, Acrylics. All
popular colors.

\$2.00
EA.

Values To \$15.00

8'x10' Nylon Rugs
\$35.00 to \$59.00
 Values \$48.00 to \$109.00

Impossible-to-get size. Made of Du Pont 501 continuous filament nylon—loop feature—Flora—Tweed or Cobblestone designs — 10 outstanding colors. Fully Ravel.

Hall & Stair Runners			
Continuous designs —	filament — All bound	nylon — Foam	tweed rubber
back —	No cushion	needed —	Good
Colors.			
2'x5' Value	\$5.00	—	SALE \$2.00
2'x6' Value	\$6.00	—	SALE \$3.00
2'x8' Value	\$9.00	—	SALE \$4.00
2'x12' Value	\$12.00	—	SALE \$6.00
2'x15' Value	\$15.00	—	SALE \$7.50

6'x9' Colorful Rugs
\$15.00 to \$35.00
 Values \$25.00 to \$79.00
 Popular size for small rooms, dens, etc.
 Every color imaginable — good assortment
 of nylon, acrylic — cottons. All
 bound

9'x12' Filament Nylon Rugs
\$39.00 to \$59.00
 Values to \$99.00
 All excellent quality. Continuous Filament nylon. Double Jute backs — all bound. Tweeds and Plaids in Cabbalstone — Popcorn and Plush Designs.

9'x12' Rubberized Rug Pads

Protect your fine
rugs and add up
to 40% more
wear — slightly
imperfect. Weights
up to 50 lbs.

\$10⁰⁰
EA

Values to \$25.00

Stair Tread Sets
ALL TOP QUALITIES

Set consists of 13 treads, 14 risers. Serged all around. Easy to install.

\$10.00 A SET
22" Wide

\$12.00 A SET
24" Wide

Nylon Plush Ovals
18" x 30"
Fully bonded — Non-skid
foam back with protective
covering. Blue, Violet,
Red Gold, Avocado,
Beige, Burnt Orange.

\$100
EA.
Value
\$3.00

**Wall-to-Wall Bathroom Carpet
With Matching Seat Cover**

3' x 6' Size. A great value — will fit the average bathroom. 10 beautiful pastel colors.

\$5.00
EA.

Value \$10

DOOR BUSTERS
SAVINGS TO 94% OFF

UNBELIEVABLE! YES. UNBELIEVABLE — — THE
LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED ON RUGS OF
THESE QUALITIES — MOSTLY PERFECT QUALITY
— SORRY ONLY 1 RUG TO A FAMILY!!!

Size	Description	Value	S&L
5/8"	Wood Tens Tread Nylon	\$56.00	\$4.00
3/4"	Olve Tens Tread Nylon	56.00	4.00
1 1/8" x 11 1/2"	Olve Tens Tread Nylon	56.00	4.00
6 1/4" x 6 1/2"	Black Plush Mat	143.00	14.00
6 1/4" x 6 1/2"	Black Plush Acrylic	143.00	14.00
6 1/4" x 6 1/2"	Black Plush Acrylic	143.00	14.00
6 1/4" x 6 1/2"	Rubin Red Embroid Nylon	129.00	13.00
6 1/4" x 6 1/2"	Rubin Red Embroid Nylon	129.00	13.00
8 7/8" x 9"	Arcadia Blue Carpet Acrylic	123.00	12.00
8 7/8" x 9"	Arcadia Blue Carpet Acrylic	123.00	12.00
9 1/2"	Royal Blue Nylon Plush	120.00	12.00
9 1/2"	Royal Blue Nylon Plush	120.00	12.00
10 1/2" x 11 1/2"	Arcadia Blue Carpet Acrylic	123.00	12.00
10 1/2" x 11 1/2"	Arcadia Blue Carpet Acrylic	123.00	12.00
10 1/2" x 11 1/2"	Arcadia Blue Carpet Acrylic	123.00	12.00
10 1/2" x 11 1/2"	Royal Blue Nylon Plush	89.00	10.00
10 1/2" x 11 1/2"	Royal Blue Nylon Plush	89.00	10.00
11 1/2" x 16 1/2"	Arcadia Blue Carpet Acrylic	216.00	14.00
11 1/2" x 16 1/2"	Arcadia Blue Carpet Acrylic	216.00	14.00
11 1/2" x 22 1/2"	Arcadia Blue Carpet Acrylic	216.00	14.00
11 1/2" x 22 1/2"	Peach Nylon Tread	150.00	11.00
11 1/2" x 22 1/2"	Peach Nylon Tread	150.00	11.00
12 1/2" x 22 1/2"	Royal Blue Nylon Plush	146.00	11.00
12 1/2" x 22 1/2"	Royal Blue Nylon Plush	146.00	11.00
12 1/2" x 22 1/2"	Green Nylon Tread	150.00	11.00
12 1/2" x 22 1/2"	Green Nylon Tread	150.00	11.00
12 1/2" x 22 1/2"	Green Nylon Tread	150.00	11.00
12 1/2" x 22 1/2"	Black Plush Acrylic	390.00	97.00
12 1/2" x 22 1/2"	Black Plush Acrylic	390.00	97.00
12 1/2" x 22 1/2"	Black Plush Acrylic	390.00	97.00
12 1/2" x 22 1/2"	Antique Gold Sheared Wool	100.00	13.00
12 1/2" x 22 1/2"	Antique Gold Sheared Wool	100.00	13.00

9'x12' Wool Braided Ovals
Heavy Quality — All wool colonial braids — reversible — Color: ea. Value \$80.00 Ea.
turns, brown, green, red, blue. Match

12'x12' Loop Pile Rugs
Outstanding vel-
vet. Viscose - ny-
lon - wool. All
fully bound. Large **\$29⁰⁰**

Hall & Stair Carpet

27" wide - serged sides
Full rolls continuous filament nylon. Long wearing twed design. Assorted good colors.

\$3.00
A YD.

9x12 Oriental Pattern Wiltons

Fine Quality, Imported oriental reproductions, three patterns in ivory and red. 8x8, 8x10 & throw rugs to match.

\$6900-

Quality Hall Runners
Tremendous Values! Made from Remnants of luxury quality carpets — wools — nylons — oerlans. All bound.

27" w. x 12' l.	Value	35.00	SALE	12.00
27" w. x 15' l.	Value	45.00	SALE	13.00
36" w. x 12' l.	Value	45.00	SALE	15.00

Scatter Rugs						
Discontinued	Carpet	Samples	Luxury	Qualities	Fully	Bound.
18"x27"	Size	Value	to \$5.00	—	SALE	\$1.00
27"x36"	Size	Value	to \$10.00	—	SALE	\$2.00
27"x36"	Size	Value	to \$10.00	—	SALE	\$2.00
3'x3'S	Size	Value	to \$30.00	—	SIZE	\$5.00
4'x6'	Size	Value	to \$45.00	—	SIZE	\$10.00

THE REMNANT KING
(A DIVISION OF HAMRAH-EMERSON—PLAINFIELD)
RUGS & CARPETS
#33 (Opposite Mercerville Shopping Center) TRENTON, N. J.
OTHER STORES IN PLAINFIELD AND TOMS RIVER

Raises The Curtain On THE GREATEST Rug and Carpet Sale!

OPENING

The Remnant King AND RUG REMNANT WAREHOUSE OUTLET

- No fancy fixtures or showroom
- Spend the day if you like
- Save money on Cash and Carry
- Come In and View over 1000 RUGS at all Times
- No high pressure selling

FREE PRIZES - DRAWING

Nothing To Buy — Come In — Fill Out A Slip

**FREE: To The First
50 Customers —
CARPET BAGS**

Final Drawing, Saturday, October 1 At 5 p.m.

Get Any Of These Fine Gifts FREE, Just By Visiting The
Remnant King! Starting Wed., Sept. 21 Thru Sat., Oct 1

Following Is A List Of Items To Be Given Away!

RCA T.V. Portable
RCA Hi-Fi Stereo Portable
Polaroid Camera

2 Firestone Snow Tires
G.E. Toaster Oven — Waring Blender
2 Callaway Towel Ensembles

RCA Clock Radio
Rival Can-O-Matic
10 Free Rug Cleanings



EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

SAVINGS TO 96% OFF

THROW RUGS, CARPET SAMPLES, FOYER RUGS

THE GREATEST VALUES EVER! PRICED FAR BELOW MFGRS. COSTS!

MOSTLY FULLY-BOUND — SOME SLIGHT SECONDS — LIMIT: 2 RUGS TO A CUSTOMER!

JUST 99! 18' x 27' — VALUES TO \$3.00 EACH SPECIAL 25' ea.

JUST 54! 27' x 54' — VALUES TO \$25.00 EACH SPECIAL \$1.00 ea.

JUST 31! 3' x 5' — VALUES TO \$35.00 EACH SPECIAL \$3.00 ea.

JUST 25! 4' x 6' — VALUES TO \$45.00 EACH SPECIAL \$5.00 ea.

Below Is Just A Partial Listing Of Some Of Our Fabulous Values.

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE	SALE	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE	SALE	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE	SALE
4'x6'	Rainbow Candy Stripe Nylon	69.00	35.00	9'x12'	Sea Green Scalloped Nylon	180.00	100.00	12'x14'	Spice Blend Embossed Acrylic	192.00	105.00
4'x8'	Rainbow Candy Stripe Acrylic	50.00	26.00	9'x12'	Flame Red Plush Wool	210.00	110.00	12'x14'	Manhattan Tweed Nylon	191.00	79.00
7'x11'	Blue Shag Tweed Twill	100.00	50.00	9'x12'	Gold Hi-Li-Lop Nylon	210.00	100.00	12'x14'	Brass Gold Acrylic Embossed	192.00	105.00
9'x12'	Avocado Rainbow Candy Stripe	70.00	36.00	9'x12'	Aurora Plush Nylon	240.00	120.00	12'x14'	Perlin Blue Tweed Nylon	190.00	60.00
9'x12'	Mariotti Cobaltone Nylon	85.00	45.00	9'x12'	Line Spars Shagred Acrylic	220.00	110.00	12'x14'	Avonlin Blue Plush Nylon	200.00	80.00
9'x12'	Gold Dated Twill Nylon	70.00	36.00	9'x12'	Temple Moss Plush Wool	220.00	100.00	12'x14'	Lavender Plush Nylon	200.00	80.00
9'x12'	Brass Tweed Nylon	90.00	45.00	9'x12'	Artistic Brise Embossed Nylon	180.00	90.00	12'x14'	Line Midt Sea Nylon	200.00	80.00
9'x12'	Avocado Gold Nylon	90.00	45.00	9'x12'	Slate Blue Scalloped Nylon	190.00	100.00	12'x14'	Spice Blend Scalloped Acrylic	190.00	100.00
9'x12'	Antique Gold Nylon Twist	120.00	60.00	9'x12'	Oliver Embossed Nylon	90.00	45.00	12'x14'	Southland Gold Top Nylon	170.00	80.00
9'x12'	Red Plush Nylon Twist	110.00	55.00	9'x12'	Parliament Brise Embossed Nylon	170.00	80.00	12'x14'	Avonlin Gold Nylon	200.00	100.00
9'x12'	Red Plush Acrylic	100.00	50.00	9'x12'	Perseid Tweed Nylon	110.00	55.00	12'x14'	Avonlin Brise Nylon	200.00	100.00
9'x12'	Red Plush Nylon	100.00	50.00	9'x12'	Brise Embossed Nylon	140.00	70.00	12'x14'	Avonlin Brise Nylon	200.00	100.00
9'x12'	Oliver Nylon Tweed	80.00	40.00	9'x12'	Brise Embossed Nylon	130.00	65.00	12'x14'	Red Marquise Nylon	190.00	95.00
9'x12'	Perseid Plush Nylon	90.00	45.00	9'x12'	Artistic Embossed Nylon	130.00	65.00	12'x14'	Avonlin Plush Nylon	200.00	100.00
9'x12'	Green Embossed Acrylic	120.00	60.00	9'x12'	Brise Embossed Nylon	130.00	65.00	12'x14'	Brise Embossed Nylon	200.00	100.00
9'x12'	Brise Embossed Nylon	120.00	60.00	9'x12'	Brise Embossed Nylon	130.00	65.00	12'x14'	Brise Embossed Nylon	200.00	100.00
9'x12'	Spanish Gold Embossed Acrylic	120.00	60.00	9'x12'	Brise Embossed Nylon	130.00	65.00	12'x14'	Brise Embossed Nylon	200.00	100.00
9'x12'	Brise Embossed Acrylic	120.00	60.00	9'x12'	Brise Embossed Nylon	130.00	65.00	12'x14'	Brise Embossed Nylon	200.00	100.00
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9'x12'	Brise Embossed Acrylic	120.00	60.00	9'x12'	Brise Embossed Nylon	130.00	65.00	12'x14'	Brise Embossed Nylon	200.00	100.00
9'x12'	Brise Embossed Acrylic	120.00	60.00	9'x12'	Brise Embossed Nylon	130.00	65.00	12'x14'	Brise Embossed Nylon	200.00	100.00

Topics Of The Town

Continued from page 13

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. William N. Swain, 14 Lehigh Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tylan, 121 Washington Road, both on September 12. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sloan, RD 4, Princeton, and Mrs. Michael Laco, Beckman House, Peddie School, Hightstown, both on September 13. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Slover, Cairns Place, Belle Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meuser, 14 Westmoreland Avenue, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jenkins, 2 Mangrove Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Miller, 21 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, all on September 16. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Engle, Route 69, Rincos, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Johnson, Hollow Road, Smith Township, both on September 17, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Dowell, Hibernia Apartments, on September 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Zaph of Kingston, became parents of a son on September 6 in Princeton Hospital. The child was erroneously listed as a girl in the information supplied to Town Topics by Princeton Hospital.

WOMEN DRIVERS COLLIDE
At Borough Interchange, Two Princeton drivers collided Tuesday morning at 9:10 at the rain-slicked intersection of Hamilton Avenue and Linden Lane.

Both Mrs. Samir Ahmed, 23, 253 Mount Lucas Road, and Rosina Palumbo, 58, 78 Clearview Avenue, were taken to Princeton Hospital and treated for minor injuries. Mrs. Ahmed, driving a 1963 convertible on Hamilton, was ticketed for failing to observe a stop sign after Officer Bernard C. Lenhardt.

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Quality
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...when buying fine jewelry. Know your jeweler...and know him well to the emblem only selected, professionally trained jewelry experts may display—that of the American Gem Society. This proves your jeweler cared enough about his reputation to undertake a study of diamonds and colored stones. It also means that you receive full value for every purchase you make at a Member American Gem Society store.

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46 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON, N. J.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS

STATE HALTS THREE

For Soreness. The Division of Motor Vehicles has suspended the licenses of three Princeton drivers for speeding.

They are William Toto Jr., 25, RD 3, Gerald Johnson, 23, 66 Linden Lane, and John M. Coffrey, 21, 24 Dickinson Street. Each lost his license for 30 days.

Robert G. Maxwell, 18, 210 Edgeraune Road, surrendered his license for three months under the point system.

AUDITIONS SCHEDULED

By University Orchestra. The Princeton University Orchestra will hold auditions for its 1966-67 season this Wednesday and Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the University's Woodworth Music Center. The auditions will be open to all instrumentalists in the Princeton community.

Weekly rehearsals will begin Tuesday at 7:30 in the McAlpin rehearsal hall at the Woodworth Center. The rehearsals will involve both the reading of standard repertoire and preparation for public performances.

The Orchestra's first concert

will be on September 14 at 10 p.m. in the University's Alexander Hall. The program will include works by Bach, Mahler, Stravinsky, Brahms and Haydn. Symphonies by Mozart, Haydn and Beethoven will be read during the October and November rehearsals.

MUSIC SCHOOL OPENS

With New Programs. The Princeton Music Study has re-opened with two new programs on its fall schedule. A Piano Playgroup for youngsters and a course in piano for adult beginners is now being offered.

The Playgroup is a preparatory program to introduce children to music study and the keyboard prior to formal lessons. Classes have been scheduled for second, third and fourth graders at Princeton and Trenton schools.

Sessions for adults who have never had a piano lesson are scheduled for mornings and evenings. A private study program and a program for advanced private and group lessons are being offered.

—Continued on Page 17

"Discount Prices Every Day Of The Year"

Bonus Buy of

The Week

*Specials effective thru Wednesday, September 23

RIGHT GUARD

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Vitamins — Cosmetics — Health and Beauty Aids

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108 Nassau St.

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HOW LONG SHOULD A REFRIGERATOR LAST?

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Hotpoint

REALLY DOESN'T KNOW

IT DEPENDS ON THE QUALITY OF MANUFACTURE AND THE SERVICE YOUR DEALER CAN PROVIDE... OR WILL! DOES IT MAKE SENSE TO GAMBLE YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH ON THE BRANDS WITH LESS REGARD FOR HIGH QUALITY STANDARDS OR ON DEALERS WHO WILL PROMISE ANYTHING BUT FORGET YOU AFTER THE SALE? COME IN TO ANY BOB LANG STORE AND INSPECT THE HOTPOINT QUALITY LINE OR FREEZERS AND REFRIGERATORS TODAY.

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FREE DELIVERY — EASY TERMS

ALSO INSPECT THE NEW HOTPOINT LINE OF WASHERS, DRYERS, DISHWASHERS AND RANGES. IT PAYS TO BUY QUALITY AND AT BOB LANG, YOUR HOTPOINT HEADQUARTERS, IT COSTS NO MORE FOR THE FINEST.

TRENTON
1442 S. BRAD ST.
9 to 9 1/2 daily
9 to 6 Saturday
888-3000

TRENTON
1400 N. OLDEN AVE.
9 to 9 1/2 daily
9 to 6 Saturday
888-3003

PRINCETON
PRINCETON
SHOPPING CENTER
Main, Thurs. Fri. to 9
10 to 6 Daily
924-7333

BURLINGTON
800 So. South
10 to 6 Daily—Wed.,
Thurs. & Fri. to 9
386-9500

Tapses Of The Town

—Continued from Page 17
FAIR CLOSING SUNDAY
 After 10 Days of Activities
 Numerous events are scheduled
 before the New Jersey State
 Fair closes Sunday in Trenton.
 Governor's Day will be cele-
 brated at the fair on Thurs-
 day.

Governor Hughes and other political leaders will greet more than 7,500 Senior Citizens during the afternoon grandstand program, which begins at 2 p.m. with singer Carmel Quinn and the Jamestown School Band will entertain at afternoon and evening performances. Admission will be free.

A detachment of Special Forces soldiers from Fort 11, Brown, N. C., all veterans of Vietnam, will demonstrate tactical maneuvers and display combat training equipment. The State Fair Awards to the outstanding state exhibit and the Future Farmer of the Year will also be presented on Thursday. Other fair activities include the annual Firemen's Day parade on Saturday at 7 p.m., and the Eastern States Drum and Bugle Corps championship competition on Saturday afternoon. The fair will close Sunday with a 200-mile auto race.

POLICE SPONSOR COURSE
 In Hunter Safety. The 8th annual Hunter Safety Course for boys and girls 14 to 21 will be sponsored by the Princeton Patmen's Benevolent Association under the direction of Township Pil. Walter V. Zouren.

The course is held for those who wish to obtain an initial hunting license. Participants who complete it successfully will be issued certificates required by the state for the purchase of a firearm hunting license.

The course will consist of a lecture and demonstration class on Saturday, October 1, from 8 to 12 noon; a review of the first class to be held Friday evening October 14, from 7 to 10 p.m.; and a field work and written examination class from 8 to 12 noon on Saturday, October 15. All classes will be conducted at the National Guard Armory on River Road by O. J. Wenzel and J. J. Lawson of Princeton, members of the Mercer County Hunter Safety Instructor's Association. Guns and ammunition are not to be taken to the first two classes. Application forms may be obtained by writing Mrs. Mary Mount, 135 Herbert Avenue, Hamilton Square, Trenton 90. Include name, address and date of birth. All applications must be filed by September 20 and brought to the first class. Enrollment, which is limited, will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Additional information is available at either the borough or Township police departments.

SOROPTIMISTS TO MEET
 To Open New Fiscal Year. The Soroptimist Club of Princeton will hold its first dinner meeting of the new fiscal year on Tuesday at 6:30 at the Princeton Inn. There will be no guest speaker. Instead, dinner will be followed by a business meeting at which the year's objectives and means of achieving them will be discussed.

JAYCEES HONORED
 For Football Classic Project. The Mid-Atlantic Institute of the U.S. Jaycees has awarded the Princeton Chapter first prize in an intensive, projected competition. The prize was given for the Jaycees' work on the "Football Classic," which this year earned \$174,000 for community services and charities. The prize was given at a conference at which representatives from chapters in seven competing states and the District of Columbia discussed community projects undertaken by their chapters. James Shields represented the Princeton Chapter and discussed the "Football Classic" project in an hour-long forum.

ANNUAL MEETING SET
 By Young Republicans. The Mercer County unit of the New Jersey Young Republicans will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers on Friday at the Nassau Club. Registration will take place at 6. There will be a reception at 6:30, and

the meeting will begin at 7. Miss Rosemary V. Allen, chairman of the nominating committee, will present the slate. She will be assisted by Robert A. Woodford, present county chairman, and Samuel Lambert, convention chairman. —(Times on Page 15)



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 The Thorne Pharmacy
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The store that cares... about you!

Swift's Butterball or Super-Right Oven-Ready



16 TO 22- POUND TURKEYS lb. **39¢**
10 TO 14-LB. TURKEYS lb. **43¢**

NONE PRICED HIGHER ON THESE SIZES OF TURKEYS!

SUPER-RIGHT 16 TO 14 LB. FULLY COOKED SEMI-BONELESS

HAMS

SMOKED, SKINLESS, SHANKLESS, DEFATTED. NO SLICES REMOVED... SOLD WHOLE OR EITHER HALF.

NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. **67¢**

FRESH OYSTERS

STANDARDS For Shaving 12-oz. can **\$1.29**
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BABY HADDOCK DRESSED 12-oz. can **45¢**
FRESH SMELTS DRESSED 12-oz. can **35¢**
FRESH COD FILLET 12-oz. can **65¢**

STOCK UP YOUR FREEZER AT THESE LOW PRICES!

CAPN JOHN'S FROZEN FLOUNDER DINNERS including Peas and Potatoes 10-oz. pkg. **39¢**
 HOLIDAY FROZEN PEPPER STEAKS 1-lb., 6-oz. pkg. **99¢**
 CAMPBELL'S FROZEN SOUPS THIN, SHAPED OR STEW STEW 2 10-oz. cans **69¢**
 ASP GRAPE "A" FROZEN CUT CORN 10-oz. pkg. **15¢**
 GRAPE "A" FROZEN A-P PEAS 10-oz. pkg. **15¢**

FARM FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

TOKAY GRAPES NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. **11¢**
RED DELICIOUS APPLES NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. **19¢**
CRISP PASCAL CELERY NONE PRICED HIGHER stalk **18¢**
FRESH SLICING TOMATOES NONE PRICED HIGHER 6-oz. can **19¢**
RUSSET BAKING POTATOES NONE PRICED HIGHER 10-lb. bag **68¢**
FLORAL CENTERPIECES AUTUMN DECOR Priced from **\$3.88**

STOCK UP YOUR PANTRY AT THESE LOW PRICES!

ANN PAGE TOMATO SOUP 10½-oz. can **10¢**
ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE quart jar **59¢**
CHAMPION SALTINES 1-lb. bag **19¢**
INSTANT POTATOES BLUE LABEL 3½-oz. can **10¢**
A&P YELLOW CLING PEACHES 3 1-lb., 12-oz. cans **79¢**
A&P PINEAPPLE DRINK 4 1-quart, 16-oz. cans **99¢**
GOLD CUP PRUNE JUICE 4 6-oz. bottles **99¢**
ANN PAGE WAFFLE SYRUP 12-oz. bottle **47¢**
SULTANA FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 1-lb., 16-oz. cans **69¢**
ANTIFREEZE MARVEL 1-gallon can **\$1.39**
A&P FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE PRESTONE OR ZEREX 1-gallon can **\$1.69**
49¢ 7½-oz. tube

COMPARE THE PRICE! COMPARE THE QUALITY!

NEW! A&P MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE 14-oz. bottle **49¢**

JANE PARKER BAKERY TREATS!

JEWISH RYE BREAD PLAIN OR SEEDED SAVE 3¢ ON 2 LOAVES! 2 1-lb. loaves **45¢**
CUP CAKES 4 DELICIOUS VARIETIES 5 2-oz. pkgs. of 2 **49¢**
POUND CAKE CRISPENET GOLD OR MARBLE 12-oz. cake **39¢**
PEACH OR LEMON PIE 12-oz. cake **45¢**
LARGE DONUTS GOLDEN OR UNICORN 12 in. 1-lb. **49¢**
SNOWFLAKE ROLLS 24 in. 1-lb. **39¢**

SUNNYBROOK GRADE "A"

FRESH EGGS

LARGE SIZE EGGS dozen **71¢**
BUTTER 1-lb. Solid SUNNYBROOK GRADE "AA" 87¢ in ½-lb. Price lb. **89¢**

YOU'LL FIND A COMPLETE LINE OF

Kosher Foods

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All prices effective through Saturday, September 24, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton, Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 624-2206.

ONE Palmer Square The Nassau Delicatessen

TWO NICE PENNINGTON HOMES

Charming Borough home: Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement. Extra room are just some of its features. Call for details. Asking \$125,000.

At the edge of town, stone and frame multi level, seven very large rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Excellent finishing.

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Aluminum Storm Doors
and Windows

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921-7639

8-7-41

ALCOHOLIC, ANONYMOUS # Princeton, N.J. 12-step program with a drinking problem; call 609-938-1111 for information. Write Princeton, P.O. Box 538, Westgate Center, Princeton, N.J. 08540 for information in surrounding area. 8-6-41

G. OLIVER SAYLER INTERIORS

Antiques - Reupholstering

Sip Covers - Draperies

Tel. 924-6400

19-1-41

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 20-28; 53-59

FOR RENT

Nassau Street apartment. Two bed rooms. \$150 a month.

THOMPSON REALTY

(Broker)

195 Nassau Street, Princeton

921-7655

Dw. & Sun.

H. Richard Parsells 921-3654

THREE DRAWER SET file cabinet

colored B.S. flower vacuum cleaner with attachments. \$28. Two window fans. \$5 each. 921-8031 or 9-2-41

9-2-41

AND for young ladies

Lady Bottomians 11-75 up

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SHOES, LOAFERS,

OTHER CASUALS

THRU SEPTEMBER

A BACK-TO-SCHOOL

GET-ACQUAINTED

OFFERING

FROM

RICHARDS

175 Nassau St. 924-6785

OXFORDS

Dirty Buck-Red Rubber Sole 12.50

Brown Plain Toe Brogue 18.50

Brown Wing Tip Brogue 18.50

Black Wing Tip Brogue 18.50

Corde Color-Styled Moc Toe 18.50

Black Styled Moc Toe 18.50

Brown Buckled Crepe Sole 22.00

Cordeau-Wing Tip Brogue 23.00

Cordeau-Plain Toe Brogue 23.00

Bostonian Loafers (all styles) 17.75 up

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1944 FORD GALAXIE 900-XL for sale. Excellent condition. 17,000 miles. 300 sq. in. standard transmission. 300 sq. in. standard transmission. 300 sq. in. standard transmission. For information call 927-8606 after 6.

ANTHONY BLANKET CLOSET for sale. Best. Be sure to appreciate. Call 924-9191 for appointments to see it.

CLAYTON'S TV SERVICE
Evening Appointments
882-9046

PRINCETON TOWNE & COUNTRY

3 Bed Rm. COLONIAL, in the village of Lawrenceville. Quiet street, near bus line and school. \$39,000.

Boro RANCH; walking distance to the University, shops and churches. \$55,000.

Older English Tudor, Township, 5 Bed Rms. \$40,000.

20 Nossou Street 921-2600

Evenings and Sundays call 8

FULLER BRUSHES
 BEN D. MARUCA
 Tel. 888-1254
 175 Redwood Avenue
 Trenton 16, New Jersey



SAME OLD

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GREETING CARDS

BORE YOU?

We Specialize
 In The Unusual.

IMPORTED
 and
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HAPPY HOUSE

CARDS—CANOES
 in the Princeton Shopping Center
 921-6191 Only 10:30-3
 Thurs. & Fri. '92

REAL ESTATE

Jenny D. Cortese

Jenny D. Cortese—Broker

TUDOR STYLE STUCCO: Entrance hall, living room, fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, screened porch. Four bedrooms, bath on second floor. Third floor: Two bedrooms, lavatory, Basement oil heat. Garage Attached lot. \$149,500

BRICK RANCH: Living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, paneled den, four bedrooms, two baths. Screened porch. Basement garage. Beautifully landscaped. \$71,500

BUNGALOW: Four rooms, bath. Three acres, wooded lot. \$15,000

RANCH: Three bedrooms, bath, large living room, dining area, modern kitchen. Carport. Large lot. \$24,900

ACREAGE FOR SALE: Zoned commercial or research.

RENTALS

3 rms, bath, unfurn. \$150
 4 rms, bath, unfurn. \$168
 3 rms, bath, unfurn. \$155
 4 bdrm, 2 baths. \$210

BUILDING LOTS
 SALES—RENTALS
 FARMS, ACREAGE

First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
 924-2054

FOR RENT

Parsonage room, plus sitting room, and refrigerator. Central location

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY

Realtors

100 Nassau Street
 924-0221
FOR RENT: Lawrenceville, large front sleeping room, second floor. Gentleman preferred. \$95.00
 9-15-81

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

3 year old ranch home conveniently located in Princeton. Large kitchen with dining area, living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, hardwood floors, water all heat, car garage 1 acre lot with a backdrop of trees priced at \$122,900
 9-15-81

OUTCOUNTRY REALTY CO.

Realtor

Outcountryside Road-Belle Mead, N. J.
 301-359-3127

WANTED: Long term rental for adults and pet. Private ranch or preferred. (Nassau Blvd. 11-08, Town Topics) 8-14-81

PRICED TO SELL

ATTRACTIVE CONTEMPORARY house on 2 acres of nicely landscaped ground overlooking a fall, flowing stream. The house without walking distance of picturesque New Hope was custom designed from the luxurious bedrooms and bath to the large paneled living room with fireplace. Financing available. Just reduced to \$45,900

ELIZABETH JAMES

Country Real Estate

179 N. Main St., New Hope, Pa.
 Telephone: 215-621-3439
 or 215-922-2995
 9-15-81

BUILDING LOT 270 x 220, \$2,000 11 acres wooded land with spring, \$11,800. Next to Highlands 652-1775, near Princeton, Call 966-1775, 9-15-81

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Attractive, small furnished. Best in Studios utilities. Private entrance. Single professional man or woman. Call 924-7244

RENTAL OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: Princeton's Music Center, open 9 to 9, 924-9244, 1 Penn's Neck Circle, 602-2658

WANTED: MIDDLEAGED lady companion to keep company occasionally to elderly lady during the daytime. Willing to prepare light lunch, some knowledge of German desirable. Call 921-7755

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH IN HIGHLY POPULAR AREA FOR YOUNG FAMILIES: Handmade living room, good kitchen, 2 bathrooms, excellent landscaping. Call K. M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE BROKERS, 245 Nassau St. Tel. 924-3922

MOUNT ROSE

3 story farm house featuring new hot water oil heating system, utility kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms and bath, small barn. Asking \$21,500

OUTCOUNTRY REALTY CO.

Realtor

Outcountryside Road-Belle Mead, N. J.

301-359-3127

CLASSIFIED ADS

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REGISTERED LONG HAIRE dachshund puppies, red or black. 8 weeks old, for sale. Call after 5 pm or weekends, 924-8435 9-15-81

FOR SALE: Fine wizard schoolhouse, built 1920, 1200 sq. ft., full bath. Tel. 934-9239 9-15-81

15 MINUTES FROM PRINCETON: Country living at its best is enjoyed in this 2 year old Colonial featuring spacious kitchen with lots of cabinet space, formal dining room, cheerful living room, paneled den with fireplace powder room, 4 good size bedrooms, 1 full bath, 2 car garage, full acre lot. Owner transferred. Priced at \$35,700

OUTCOUNTRY REALTY CO.

Realtor

Outcountryside Road-Belle Mead, N. J.

301-359-3127

FOR RENT HOWELL TOWN: SHIP: House in the country, 5 rooms and bath on an acre of ground. Newly decorated. \$140 per month. Available October 1st. Call 921-7164 9-15-81

LOW PRICES

MATERNITY WEAT AT

SALES

Silks Bras-Dresses Skirt Panties-Girdles-Undergarments Princeton Shopping Center 76-41

TWO ROOMS FOR RENT: furnished Private bath, garage. Call before 12 and after 5. 924-4611 9-24-81

FOR RENT

TWO STORY HOME: available December or January, large living room with dining area, sunroom or fourth bedroom, kitchen with breakfast room, three bedrooms and a half bath, spacious, well-stocked, well-maintained, carpeted, full size, basement, and garage. Wall-to-wall carpeting recently installed throughout. Well-kept lot, good-sized yard, central air conditioning. Call before 12 or after 5. \$225 per month plus utilities. Call 923-5664 day or 921-6627 evenings and weekends. 9-15-81

Saved With Housekeeping?

Children off to school? Extra time on your hands? Have good taste in clothes? Like meeting people? Are you energetic and persuasive? Perhaps you may become either the real-estate or housekeeper, since women we are looking for!

Both full time and part time positions, the mid-day period are available

Telephone Mr. Garrison, 924-0035 to arrange an interview

H. P. CLAYTON

Palmer Square Princeton

RUMMAGE SALE will be held in the Howarth Methodist Church basement, October 5, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., October 6, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$1-21

REFINED, EMPLOYED WOMAN: with 9 year old child, wishes actively own block North Princeton. Write name address, telephone number to Box 231, Town Topics.

STUDIO for artist or writer, work only, one block North Princeton street, separate building in back yard. Reasonable. Call 924-1300 mornings after 10 a.m.

PERMANENT POSITION

For experienced IBM keypunch operator. Evening work, flexible hours... at least 3-4 hours per evening.

FULL TIME COOK

Immediate opening for full time cook. No experience necessary. Liberal company-paid benefits including sick leave, vacation, major medical hospitalization, Blue Cross Blue Shield and group life insurance. Call 924-0006, ext. 307 for Appointment.

OPINION RESEARCH

CORPORATION

RESEARCH PARK PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY An Equal Opportunity Employer 9-15-81

RUSSIAN LESSONS given by former teacher of the ETS (Educational Testing Service). Any time of the day, telephone 921-6433 9-22-81

TWO FOR RENT

A brick Cape Cod in the Penn's Neck area has a 3 room and bath apartment on the 2nd floor. Heat and hot water supplied \$110 per month

in Montgomery Park, 9 a room, 2 story house available once \$200 per month

CHARLES N. DRABINE CO.

Real Estate

166 Nassau St. 924-6356

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.

Realtors

OPPOSITE PRINCETON INN • TELEPHONE ANYTIME 921-2716

HOUSE HUNTING?

ARMOUR ROAD . . . On almost an acre of beautifully landscaped land in one of Princeton's finest locations, this brick and frame residence offers an unusual opportunity to move into one of our most coveted sections. Designed by a modern architect, the house has foyer, paneled living room with fireplace and French doors leading to a lovely terrace, dining room, kitchen, powder room, den . . . and for you interested in a retirement home, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Upstairs, 3 more bedrooms and bath. Recreation room downstairs, 2-car attached garage. (Sole Agent) \$63,500

For other Four Hours in Princeton, please see our advertisement on page 59.

Nearly new two-story Colonial home located in a fine area of Princeton Township. Center hall, spacious 27' living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with dining area, a paneled family room for family activities. Large screen porch for summer and fall relaxation. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage, 3 car lot. Don't delay. Call immediately to inspect this fine home before it is someone else's.

\$52,000

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

Nassau Inn Building

John H. Houghton, Broker

8 Palmer Square East

Phone 921-1001

"Thanks for letting us watch your houses getting built" . . . Riverside Kindergarten

In Princeton Borough

TRADITIONAL \$59,500

6 Riverside Drive West

WALLED GARDEN HOUSE \$62,500

30 Riverside Drive West

Benedict Yedlin, Incorporated

20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

house builders and land developers

phone: (609) 921-6651

S. E. NINI PLUMBING HEATING 424-3788

The
Princeton Beauty Center
26 Chestnut Street
Princeton 924-1248
Evenings by appointment

OLSTEN'S TEMPS

No Fee High Rates
Office Factory
Needs stenographers, typists,
clerks, bookkeepers and all
other office help.

We who have jobs in col-
lecting, bookkeeping, light
assembly, welding, inspection,
light packaging and quality
control.

Princeton: 195 Nassau St.
Man. Tues. Thrus.
m. 921-7979, Daily 201-
246-1021.

TR

BEST BUY IN THE AREA?

We are inclined to think it might well be. This is an immaculate three bedroom ranch house with many features found only in the most expensive homes. Beautiful all electric kitchen. Oil fired hot water baseboard heat. Two full tiled baths. Bright living room with paneled fireplace wall. Large covered porch facing south east. Full two car garage and a big dry basement. All aluminum screens and storm windows. The price of \$28,500 includes most of the drapes and rugs. The dishwasher, and the dryer. Pretty one acre lot. Nothing to do but move in.

THOMPSON REALTY

(Broker)
195 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
921-7555

Sundays & Evenings
Henry P. Tomlinson 924-5034

REAL ESTATE

SIX BEDROOM COLONIAL: 1½ tree acre, panoramic view. Center hall leading to cherry paneled family room, with fireplace, living room, dining room, family kitchen, parlor room and laundry. Add a 2 car garage and full basement. All for only \$41,300.

ALL-BRICK BOROUGHO COLONIAL: 26 ft. living room, separate dining room, 24 ft. master bedroom, two additional bedrooms, finished basement. \$32,500.

RANCH: 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen with separate dining area, breezeway, 2 car garage, full basement, storage shed. Nicely landscaped lot creates a park-like setting. A well maintained home having all baseboard heat, plaster wall and aluminum siding. Reduced \$29,900.

COLONIAL, SKILLMAN: An authentic Colonial farmhouse on 10 acres of wooded land. Historic house dates back to 1737. Entire home is of generous proportions featuring a 30' x 16' living room with twin fireplaces and a 12' x 22' dining room with fireplace. Living room also has a large kitchen, pantry, sunken library, charming study, floor and bath. There are two separate staircases, front and rear, leading to 6 bedrooms, and 4 baths on the second floor. In exceptionally fine condition. Beautifully landscaped grounds with many trees and lovely plantings. Asking \$79,500.

SALE OR RENT: 7500 square foot on Main Street. High-traffic. Highway in front of door. Clear span shop and showroom, offices. Will divide for tenant.

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.

Realtor est. 1927
INSURANCE-REAL ESTATE-PUBLIC ACCOUNTING

924-0401 9 Spring Street 586-1020
Evenings and Weekends - 924-1939

FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED HOUSE
A magnificent Colonial home available at \$500 per month in Princeton Township. Contains 7 bedrooms and 2 full bathrooms. October 1st available.
CORNELLIA WELLS
REAL ESTATE
38 Palmer Square West 924-5000
9-22-82

1919 JAGUAR, 3 liter, radio, heater, 100000 miles, 1919 Buick, excellent condition, \$2500. Call 924-5000.

FOR SALE: Two single beds, non-matching, 1½ each, night and day, refrigerator, 1½, Call 924-5000 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Fine antique Chinese Chippendale mahogany cabinet, 100000 miles, 1919 Buick, excellent condition, \$2500. Call 924-5000 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Twin beds, Hoover vacuum, electric floor polisher, chest of drawers, 602-463 after 4 p.m.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Local real estate firm needs a male or female to assist in business sales. Please write Mr. Ben A. Adams, 100000 miles, 1919 Buick, excellent condition, \$2500. Call 924-5000 after 5 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY
Dedicated, intelligent girl wanted to serve as receptionist and secretary in a busy office. Duties include handling of small office correspondence and general office work. Excellent location. Benefits and salary commensurate.
SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT
Aided in busy office with correspondence, filing, and general office work. Duties include handling of small office correspondence and general office work. Excellent location. Benefits and salary commensurate.

Call or write
AERO CREAM RESEARCH
LABORATORY
Box 12, Princeton, N. J.
609-921-7070
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 26-38; 52-59

PERMANENT POSITION FOR
EXPERIENCED ISM
KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
Day Work 8:00-5:00
38% hour work week.
Call 924-5000

Ext. 301, to arrange an interview
OPINION RESEARCH CORP.
Research Park, Princeton, N. J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
9-15-82

HOUSE FOR RENT: Near, clean, 3 bedroom cottage in residential neighborhood, 100000 miles, 1919 Buick, excellent condition, \$2500. Call 924-5000 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1919 SUNBEAM RAMP 5 door sedan, four wheel drive, 25 mpg, radio, w/ tires, 100000 miles, 1919 Buick, excellent condition, \$2500. Call 924-5000 after 5 p.m.

SECRETARY to director of Technical dept. Experienced, efficient typist, good organizer. Excellent benefits. Over 40 hours a week. Send resume, EOE No. 1, to: Mr. J. K. 609-921-7070, after 5 p.m.

NANNYMAN WANTED, indoors and out, day work, 24 hours, 100000 miles, 1919 Buick, excellent condition, \$2500. Call 924-5000 after 5 p.m.

ANTIQUES
Sold & bought
Kotze large brick house, 100000 miles, 1919 Buick, excellent condition, \$2500. Call 924-5000 after 5 p.m.

SIGN OF THE BLACK KETTLE
47 W. Broad - Hopewell, N. J.
Brass - China - Copper - Iron
Tin - Country Furniture
Lamps & Glassware. 1-38-81

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to "THE YOUNG MAN" while they are at school or college. Now starting, only \$2 a year in advance, plus P.O. Box 664, Princeton. 9-14

42 TEMPEST LE MANS convertible, bucket seats, accident auto, 100000 miles, 1919 Buick, excellent condition, \$2500. Call 924-5000 after 5 p.m.

ITALIAN LESSONS by Italian born teacher, 100000 miles, 1919 Buick, excellent condition, \$2500. Call 924-5000 after 5 p.m.

MOVING: Small dinette table and four upholstered chairs, walnut secretary desk, old marble top table; step stool, lamp, etc. 602-824.

... A FOUR STAR RATING for THIS EXECUTIVE RANCH, all brick, on 1½ tree acre, Battle ground Park. You will agree when you stand in the fireplace foyer that this is a home with a fireplace, dining room just right for furniture, separate bedrooms, two full baths. Full basement and 2 car garage. \$72,500.

BUSINESS PROPERTY on Rte. 260. Break building, excellent parking lot, 100000 miles, 1919 Buick, excellent condition, \$2500. Call 924-5000 after 5 p.m.

LARGE DUPLEX in Borough. Both sides rented for a year. Walk to church, schools, and shopping on Nassau St. One large room. Perfect for sale. \$40,500.

WINIFRED W. BRICKLEY
Real Estate
44 Nassau Street
924-0704 924-0804

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 2½ rooms, available immediately. Completely furnished. Call 799-2225.

AUTHENTIC COLONIAL
Large maple and walnut trees surround this multi-room old Colonial home. 2½ acres. A lot of beautiful landscaping. One of the most beautiful homes in the Princeton area. Call 924-5000, available. Asking \$35,000.

THE BELLE MEAD HOME
Station Plaza
Route 204, Belle Mead, N. J.
Telephone 260-535-5181
Call Anytime

FURNISHED HOME for rent, private home, quiet residential neighborhood. 2½ rooms. Professional man preferred. \$250.00.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY for student wishing to speak Russian or French with conversational fluency. \$600 between 5 and 7 p.m.

Between 1900 and 1910, a beautiful, gracious home on four acres of land, between river and canal, two miles out of New Hope. Two car garage, full basement, water heat, fireplaces up and down. Double with separate living facilities. Boat dock, formal garden, dining terrace, 2½ acres. Write Box 25, Town Topics, or phone 609-397-2811, weekdays.

SINGING TEACHER desires work with piano either 4 or 5 p.m. or 7-9 p.m. two week days. Kindly call Mrs. Eberhard, 924-5000 for details.

FOR RENT: Stone, near 175 Nassau St., 100000 miles, 1919 Buick, excellent condition, \$2500. Call 924-5000 after 5 p.m.

WOMAN WISHES 5 days a week or 10 days a week, 100000 miles, 1919 Buick, excellent condition, \$2500. Call 924-5000 after 5 p.m.

BRAND NEWLY AVAILABLE! One of Princeton's largest and newest homes, delightfully improved. Under \$40,000. Write to K. M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE, 204 Nassau St., N.J. 08540.

HOPEWELL AREA RENTALS. Five room duplex in the country, 3½ acres, full basement, full kitchen with fireplace, children's room, full bathroom, full laundry room, 100000 miles, 1919 Buick, excellent condition, \$2500. Call 924-5000 after 5 p.m.

HOPEWELL AREA RENTALS. Five room duplex in the country, 3½ acres, full basement, full kitchen with fireplace, children's room, full bathroom, full laundry room, 100000 miles, 1919 Buick, excellent condition, \$2500. Call 924-5000 after 5 p.m.

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Highest quality nursery stock priced to sell. Many varieties of shrubs and evergreens.

If you love good plants - come and visit our nursery. You will find no better stock anywhere!

ARIE PETERS NURSERY
Belle Mead - Blomington Road
466-3820
Closed on Sunday

Two-story Colonial on 1½ acre wooded lot. Entry hall with flagstone floor. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room with adjoining screen porch, paneled library, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Immediate occupancy. A truly fine home. \$57,000.

Two-story Colonial on 1½ acre wooded lot. Entry hall with flagstone floor. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room with adjoining screen porch, paneled library, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Immediate occupancy. A truly fine home. \$57,000.

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Two-story Colonial on 1½ acre wooded lot. Entry hall with flagstone floor. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room with adjoining screen porch, paneled library, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Immediate occupancy. A truly fine home. \$57,000.

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IAN & SYLVIA
Internationally Known Folksinging Team
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The Ancient and Classical Theatrical Tradition of Japan
Two Full No-Plays — Koyoi Komachi and Tsunemasa!
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12 - 8:30 P.M.
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News Of The THEATRES

ASCHYLUS IS READY
Chorus, Cast. An eight-man Greek chorus, a chorus leader, and a cast of repertory experts are in rehearsal for the opening night at McCarte Theatre's 1966 Fall Drama Series. Aschylus' "Agamemnon" in a translation by Robert Fagles of Princeton University, will be played on McCarte's stage at 8 p.m. on Friday, October 7. Season subscriptions for the four-play series are now available at the McCarte box office.

The other three plays will be "Hamlet," "A View From the Bridge," and "Once in a Lifetime."

Anthony Simmaco, resident director this season at McCarte, is in charge of "Agamemnon." Laurence Luckinbill will appear in the title role. Angela Wood will be Clytemnestra and George Hearn will be Aegisthus.

Mr. Luckinbill will be replaced by McCarte audiences for his portrayal of Galileo in the Brecht's "Galileo" and Caligula in the Camus play, both in the 1966 season. Since then, he has appeared in the New York production of "Tartuffe" and in repertory with the American Conservatory Theatre.

Mr. Hearn comes to Princeton from Shakespeare in the Park in New York. He was Catesby there, in "Richard III."

Chorus leader for this "Agamemnon" will be Louis Gatterio. Susan Babel has been cast as Cassandra and Marc Alaimo as the Herald.

Chorus members are Gordon Clark, Michael Macfate, David Macg, John Genke, Michael Schmitt, Dan Hamilton, Robert Sandes and Art Roberts.

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MARTHA GRAHAM HERSELF: The dancer and her company will make their first American tour in 18 years this fall. One stop is McCarte Theatre, the date: Sunday, October 9.

came to Princeton for the first time on Sunday, October 8, at 3 p.m.

Miss Graham's is the first of the three dance companies which will appear on the Princeton Ballet Society-McCarte Theatre dance series.

Single tickets for the Graham recital are now on sale. A few series subscriptions are still available. The other dance groups are the National Ballet and the Robert Joffrey troupe.

MYSELF, WHEN YOUNG
Liz, with Lassie. The improbable combination of Elizabeth Taylor and Lassie will end off McCarte's 1966 film season.

In the third annual "Liz Taylor Flick Marathon," McCarte will examine Miss Taylor and (and Lassie, of course) at an early and again at a ripe age. At 7 p.m., the teen-age Taylor will appear in the 1945 "Courage of Lassie." At 8 p.m., the adult Taylor altogether will appear in the 1960 "Suddenly Last Summer," made with Katherine Hepburn and the late Montgomery Clift. Special children's rates will be offered for "Lassie," "Tom Jones," already a classic, will be shown at McCarte Saturday, October 1 at 8 p.m. Albert Finney is still the star. Tony Richardson the director.

FOUR IN A ROW
For Georgia, Andrea Segovia will appear to Princeton for the fourth season in a row this year, appearing on March 27. —Continued on Page 30

RKO THEATRES TRENTON
WALTER REAR STATE THEATRE PRESENTS
MR. LINCOLN

James Bond is back!
Sean Connery
GOLDFINGER and DR. NO

BRUNSWICK Cinema
Shown 7:30 & 9:40
For adults only
DEAR JOHN
Dialogue in English

The Princeton Ballet Society & McCarte Theatre
by arrangement with S. Hurak present
The First Princeton Appearance Ever
by The First Lady of American Dance
MARTHA GRAHAM AND DANCE COMPANY
Company of Fifty with Orchestra

PROGRAM: Secular Games, Acrobats at God and Seraphic Dialogue
First American Tour Since 1950!
MCCARTER THEATRE
SUN. MAT. OCT. 9 at 3:00 P.M.
SINGLE TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE
PRICES: Orch. \$8.00 & \$4.50; Bal. \$4.00. Mail orders to McCarte Theatre, Box 526. PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED! 921-8700 (first event of the 1966-67 Dance Series).

McCarte Theatre of Princeton University
1966 Fall Drama Series
with the
McCarte Professional Repertory Company
AGAMEMNON
by Aeschylus
A View From the Bridge
by Arthur Miller
HAMLET
by William Shakespeare
Once In A Lifetime
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Exciting Professional Theatre!
Season Tickets are NOW ON SALE!
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Six Distinguished Musical Events at McCarte Theatre 8:30 p.m.
1. Monday, November 7
JULIAN BREAM, lutenist-guitarist
The return of England's master of the lute & guitar
2. Tuesday, November 22
THE DELLER CONSORT
with Alfred Deller, countertenor
The world's foremost Madrigal ensemble
3. Monday, December 12
AUCIA DE LARROCHA, pianist
A McCarte debut! Spain's great keyboard virtuoso!
4. Monday, January 16
ISAAC STERN, violinist
First Princeton appearance in five years!
5. Monday, February 6
LEON FLEISHER, pianist
The best American pianist of his generation
6. Monday, March 27
ANDRES SEGOVIA, guitarist
Fourth consecutive recital appearance!
SUBSCRIPTIONS NOW AVAILABLE!
SERIES PRICES: Orch. \$15.00 & \$9.00; Bal. \$10.00
NOTE: Series subscriptions are available ONLY to Princeton University undergraduate students and their families. RESERVATIONS SINGLE TICKETS to all concerts on an early basis. The McCarte box office is the only source for these tickets. One ticket per person. For additional information call 921-8700 (mail orders to Box 526, Princeton).

IT'S NEW To Us

Need a Drape?

FOR HALFLINGS
Chic, at Clayton's. Ladies who wear half sizes have always had to best their heads plaintively at dress-shop doors, waiting for something the least little bit chic.

Clayton's graciously acknowledges these ladies with a rackful of clothes, 12½ to 22½, priced from \$25 to \$60. Weep, as the saying goes, no more.

For \$25, you may have a jersey dress, boned for trim fit, designed with a narrow belt and a pleasant turnover collar marked with an offside pin of brilliant. We like it in warm blue.

Many of the half-sizes at Clayton's are three-piece knits, like the hunter green suit, surprisingly paired with powder blue overblouse. Openwork around the edges of the jacket allows the blue to peek through.

Another, regal in royal purple, has a flat ribbon binding. Suit is \$50. Another, regal in blue, has a pale blouse in silky rayon with soft tie at the neckline.

One of the most unusual has a free-swinging jacket that looks like a muted tapestry weave. The suit is deep grey, beige or taupe.

Now, about those regular sizes. Can you imagine a better fabric than Viyella for summer-fall weather? Clayton's suggests the tomato red print with the beige flowers, and the plaid in violet and green (that's the one with the small, flat neckline and no collar) or the autumn gold print.

That gold print, by the way, comes with a matching cashmere sweater edged with the dress fabric. (Deep moss green, too).

ALLEN'S Headquarters



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The bankers' grey Viyella dress has a grey cashmere cardigan edged brightly with tomato red in two parallel stripes.

Mixing and matching goes on in the sweater-skirt department until... well! That Braemar cashmere ensemble is too precious to separate. Clayton's offers it, at \$60 a set, in sets only. It consists of a cashmere sweater, soft as a baby kitten, tied at the throat with a brief tie, mated to a woven wool skirt. We saw it in clover purple, reseda green (not of lime!) and "blue-melange."

Lamb wool sweater and knit wool skirt drop a bit to \$45, in a set consisting of sporty cardigan and skirt. Gold brown and deep blue. There are separate Braemar lamb wool sweaters, too, like the one in bright rose with its unusual turn-over collar fastened at the side. But these ensembles!

Colors like "wild cats," fern green, "heather blue" have been used in the most delectable heathery sweaters, all with a friendly skirt to go striding along on the moors.

Hadley decides on deep avocado green, royal and olive stripes for its pullover, and you choose a skirt from any of the component stripes. It comes also in turquoise, purple and blue, again with skirt to harmonize. We liked the tweed matching skirts best, although there is a flannel in the right color, too.

Fair Isle sweaters, as you know, have a patterned yoke hand-knit in a cottage on the Shetland Islands out of the wool of Shetland sheep. Clayton's shows the Fair Isles with matching A-line or slim skirts.

Your suit from Clayton's this fall might be an Irish tweed in classic design, perhaps the collarless one with its pointed yoke in light raspberry or jade (\$55), or the \$45 Harris tweed, warmly autumnal in its gold-orange-spice blend. A suit by Bendley of Boston has a notched, flat collar and a trim, short jacket. You look at the switch back, if you wish, and choose your own fabric.

WHO SPEAKS SPANISH?
Pheasant Deer. (Deer, too!) At the Pheasant and Deer, on Nassau, between Pine and Chestnut, other languages be-

-Continued on Page 37



Put Fashion In Fall

Paris puts the emphasis on Mandarin collar double breasted coats, both trimmed and untrimmed.

Our white ribbed wool coat gets a window pane check treatment with black stitching to accent its Mandarin collar and cuffs of black sheared beaver. \$195.00

Pearl gray is the perfect tone for the pure sculptured lines of our double breasted melton wool coat with its self fabric border. \$95.00

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THE LIVING ROOM (Upstairs)

furnishing luncheon and dinner cocktails
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The Living Room adjoins the warm, comfortable dining rooms of historic Peacock Inn where fine food has been a tradition for over 50 years.

Dining room open daily from
11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sundays from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Peacock Alley (Downstairs) is open from 4 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Saturday. Cocktail hour 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

20 Bayard Lane

924-1707

GOLDFINGER: Will James Bond be cut in half by the laser beam? Gert Frobe and Sean Connery act out a tense moment in "Goldfinger," now on the Playhouse and the Prince Theatres. "Dr. No," another Bond film, is the other half of the double bill.

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 31
vents a megalomaniacal genius from blowing up Cape Kennedy. In "Goldfinger," he saves the entire United States gold reserve at Fort Knox from the clutches of the international thief, Goldfinger. Combined, the two James Bond epics take 228 minutes to unravel. That's only 14 minutes shy of four hours, which should satisfy the most faithful of Bond fans.

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 31

sides the Spanish are in evidence, as you can see from the delightful early American acquisitions but the accent is a Latin one, and the newest findings are from Mexico.

Cross-stitching comes a million to a square inch—look at these place mats and napkins (potliders) too) from Mexico, in orange, lemon, pink, aqua.

That Mexican color appears again on bark paper, a curious and primitive kind of dark brown paper which the artists have used as background for fantasy animals. A Tree of Life, a riotous medley of primitive animal forms, even a bark-paper "caching" in tone-on-tone brown—in this is some of the variety you'll see in these fascinating paintings. If you can resist that Tree of Life, with its controlled form contrasting with its uncontrolled blaze of riot pinks, hot

purples—well, it's irresistible.

Tonias from Mexico, \$3 each, are those endearing little ceramic figures. There's a two-inch small, a woe-begone frog, a secretive owl and a very smug turtle, all in the kind of soft glazed ceramic you like to fondle in your hand.

Full a stocking now for Christmas with Mexican toys. The throbbing pink paper made now is friendly with the shy pink horse on wheels. Both lag behind a pointed yellow wooden bird with wings that whoosh up and down as you pull him along.

Creche figures & birds and animals in child-like primitive ceramic—well, they would delight your own child at Christmas.

For yourself, just to wonder at. President and Deer have bread dolls from Ecuador. Fashioned from bread, like our gingerbread figures, these dolls are as elaborately wrought and decorated as the most sophisticated European marionettes. Feathers in floor-deep, minute fringe on a rama—all have been captured in bread, then colored brightly and covered with a sugar glaze. Eat one if you want to—a man who would do such a thing!

MILES AND MILES . . .

Of Wale and Wales. When you think of two hundred colors in corduroy, you are projecting into thousands of yards of fabric, and that is certainly what you'll find at the Fabric Center on Witherspoon for your fall sewing.

Wide wale or pin, corduroy comes in fashionable plums, fashionable putty, good classic bright red and 197 others, at a conservative cost.

The shop loves to fondle its broadest woolsens from abroad, \$4.98 a yard. They are in burp-style tweeds combining tomato and gold; royal and powder on various shades of blue. There's a bright lime, if you want a clear color, and that same tomato, clear as morning juice.

One of the finest weaves is a pale soft blue. These yardages are chiefly one-of-a-kind, by the way.

Other bonded fabrics include diacene and orlons, knits and some other wools. A gold-tweed knit is splendid for fall. So is a gray-blue tweed bonded to a solid blue and a bankers' grey bonded to black.

Mix-match wools and heathers offer you the chance to combine a checked jacket with a tweedy skirt for \$3.49 to \$3.98 a yard for 54-inch width. And while we're making sport clothes, did we tell you that some of that corduroy is stretch corduroy for slacks? Men's and women's suiting is a nice wrought length, in greys, deep browns or steel blues, at \$3.49 to \$3.98 a yard.

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to TOWN TOPICS while they are at school or on a New until June, only \$5. Payment in advance, please. P.O. Box 664, Princeton. 9-14

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EVENING: Sept. 28 \$13.95

Such plays as these to choose from (all hit shows): Mame, Hello Dolly, Cactus Flower, Fiddler on the Roof, L.A. Philadelpia, New 1 Come, God Gossip, Funny Girl . . . Hay's that for starters!

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Yankee, enjoy your fall trip as you have never known
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The greatest bargain tour offers . . . make plans now to set away for a lovely weekend . . . Free golf on championship course, clubhouse, gourmet rooms and SIX STATISTICAL MEALS . . . what a weekend as just \$49 (double what a price) . . . Sept. 23, 24, 25 . . . just \$49 (occupancy)

ROYAL HAVEN FUSILIERS . . . A sensational dream and you cheering in national band . . . baggage reserve that will have Sept. 28, 29 . . . \$7.45

ATLANTIC CITY . . . Sept. 25, a great day on the boardwalk, \$4.95 including round-trip taxi to Steel Pier . . . \$4.95

HESS STORES . . . A great shopping tour to a famous store in all kinds of bargain and extraordinary items . . . \$3.95

LANCASTER-AMISH TOUR . . . A superb day in the great
landscape, see the Lancaster market and enjoy the Pennsylvania
a real Amish farm . . . Sept. 27 . . . \$7.95

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METS BASEBALL FINALE . . . Oct. 3, see the season
great box seats . . . closer in Shea Stadium, \$5.50
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EAGLES vs. N. Y. GIANTS . . . Sunday, Sept. 35
great box seats . . . First seats, exciting football
as traffic or parking worries . . . \$8.50

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MAILBOX

Dog-Owners, Beware.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
 My dog Sammy dropped
 dead yesterday. The autopsy
 showed that he had died of
 shock after being frightened
 caused by poisoning.

As my place is fenced, and
 the dog could not run away
 from home, how could he pick
 up a poison? I can only think
 of one possibility: the evening
 before he died, I took him for
 a walk along the banks of
 Carnegie Lake, close to the
 edge where fishermen often
 hopelessly by their rods.
 Sammy stopped on the lake
 bank and ate his favorite kind
 of grass. It occurs to me that
 a fisherman to protect himself
 may have sprayed this grass
 with an insect killer containing
 deadly poison. Therefore, I
 want to suggest to others that
 they keep their dogs and children
 from getting any grass in their
 mouths at places others may
 have sprayed to rid them-
 selves of biting insects.

ELIZABETH G. C. MENZIES
 922 Kingston Road
 Good-Will Ambassador
 To the Editor of Town Topics:
 We read with interest, Mr.
 Van Auden's account of his
 tour of the Middle East (TOWN

TOPICS, September 15). And a
 good-will tour it was.
 We attended the intercollegiate
 championship basketball
 game in Tel Aviv which Mr.
 Van referred and also resided
 in the same sports village-hotel.
 I was impressed
 with Mr. Van's good sportsman-
 ship, friendly and kind
 manner, both on the field and
 off.

He truly was an ambassador
 of good-will for the United
 States Valley Road School is
 fortunate to have such a man
 as its athletic teacher.

THE SHARON
 30 Deer Path

Juvenile Board Advocated.
 To the Editor of Town Topics:
 The above description of
 the Borough of Princeton
 has appointed a full-time juvenile
 officer. I would like to con-
 gratulate those people who
 were responsible for the crea-
 tion of the new position. This
 could be a great benefit to all
 the students in the Princeton
 community, but also could just
 turn into another functional
 unit.

The big question that arises
 in my mind is whether a police
 officer or a social worker
 should be the juvenile officer.
 After mulling the question
 I did research on the problem.
 I obtained various opinions
 from police officers, adults, and
 students on this question.

The great majority thought
 it would be advisable for a so-
 cial worker to be appointed to
 this position and for the ap-
 pointee to work closely with
 the civil authorities. The pri-
 mary reason behind this
 thought was that the student
 or individual with problem
 would communicate more freely
 with a civilian worker than the
 man in blue.

The police have done an ex-
 ceptional job in working with
 the Princeton student in the
 past and should be com-
 mended for this accomplish-
 ment. The police officer's du-
 ties are basically to enforce the
 law and to guard the public
 welfare, and this is what he is
 trained to do.

But I believe a specialist
 should be appointed to this new
 position. He should be trained
 in social work and understand
 the sociological, economic, ed-
 ucational, psychological, and
 physiological problems that
 confront the student every day.

The social worker would be
 recognized by the community
 and the student as one who
 would be available for guid-
 ance and counseling, not for
 enforcing the law and confinement.
 Every police officer is a
 juvenile officer at all times,
 and should give assistance
 whenever he is called upon.
 Therefore, I feel that the idea
 of appointing a police officer
 instead of a social worker to
 this position should be closely
 re-evaluated.

Mr. Mayor and citizens of
 Princeton, this appointment of
 a juvenile officer is a signifi-
 cant step forward, but we can-
 not stop here. One person re-
 sponsible for thousands of stu-
 dents in the Princeton com-
 munity is not enough. I wish
 to recommend that a juvenile
 board be established in Princeton.

Representatives from the
 adult community, clergy, Po-
 lice Benevolent Association and
 other organizations should be
 members of this board. Some
 of the duties of the board
 would consist of counselling,
 guidance, studying the prob-
 lems that confront the student,
 and making recommendations
 to the mayor, councilmen, re-
 creation department, and the
 courts; it should not be for the
 confinement of the student.

Martin P. Lombardo, Jr.
 329 Nassau Street

An Invitation to All.
 To the Editor of Town Topics:

Princeton is a University
 and Princeton is a town
 or a way of life; yet so subtly
 has each shaped the other
 of the other that now it is dif-
 ficult to think of one without
 the other. Town shapes the
 course of the college, college
 shapes the course of the town.
 It is expressed in this
 way. Education and research
 are the major industries.

The above description of
 Princeton, written a decade
 ago by one of New Jersey's
 outstanding historians, clearly
 indicates that "Princeton" —
 the Town and the University,
 the Borough and the Town-
 ship and surrounding munic-
 ipalities — is an entity, the
 component parts of which are
 indispensable to one another.
 It also suggests that Town and
 Town would do well to know
 as much as possible about one
 another.

As Chairman of the Orange
 Key Guide Service, I would
 like to extend a cordial invita-
 tion to all residents of the
 Princeton community to visit
 the Campus. While many of
 you already know a great deal
 about the University, the last
 decade has brought so many
 changes that some of them
 have probably gone unnoticed
 by Princetonians.

From Monday through Sat-
 urday, the Guide Service of-
 fers four tours daily at 9:40
 and 11:40 a.m., and at 1:35
 and 3:20 p.m., while on Sun-
 day afternoons the hours are
 2:00 and 3:30 p.m. Tours can
 always be arranged through
 the Orange Key Guide Office
 in Stanhope Hall (telephone
 922-3603).

In addition, the Faculty
 Room in Nassau Hall, the na-
 tion's capital building in 1783,
 is manned around-the-calen-
 dar by Guides on weekdays
 from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m., Sat-
 urdays from 9:00 a.m. until
 5:00 p.m., and Sundays from
 1:00 till 5:00 p.m. It is not
 necessary to make any pre-
 vious arrangements to visit
 the Faculty Room.

A guided tour takes about
 an hour. There is of course
 no charge and a well-inform-
 ed student guide will be de-
 lighted to point out the new
 buildings, and even to discuss
 the curriculum changes and
 other significant developments
 of recent years. Our Guide
 Office is open year-round, in-
 cluding all vacation periods,
 so that you and your families
 and friends are welcome to
 come whenever it might prove
 convenient for you.

By touring the campus we
 hope that you would become
 better acquainted with the
 University and that in turn,
 the undergraduates would
 have opportunities to get to
 know more of you better.

We shall look forward to
 seeing many of you.
FRANK C. STANBURGER
 Orange Key Guide Service
 Chairman.

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☐ Mail interest check to _____
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Name of Purchaser (Please Print) _____
Mail Certificate(s) to: _____
Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ (MC INCLD)

THE NEXT DOOR OPENS for the season this Friday, presenting Cynthia Gooding, Princeton folk singer hailed by *Vogue* magazine as "a superb young artist." The coffeehouse, managed by Kendall and Marilyn Brown, will have a diversified program for the college age group this year including a poetry reading on Saturday, art exhibits, chamber, jazz and electronic music groups, as well as several "happenings." Located in the basement of First Presbyterian Church, The Next Door is open from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Topics Of The Town

(Continued from Page 1)

WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR
Pool's Opening Postponed.
The Community Park swimming pools will not open until next year.

For the public there will be a grand opening, probably on Memorial Day. First to use them will be the school children. Recreation Director Donald Barr said that the Recreation Commission plans to have the schools use the pools in the spring of 1967.

"This seems like the most realistic thing to do," said Mr. Barr, in commenting on the progress of the pools at last week's monthly meeting of the Joint Recreation Commission. "We're stressing quality," he added. "We're trying to complete it with the best job we can get."

He continued: "We're moving along slowly but surely. The bath houses are ready except for painting; the filtration system is in, ready to be tested. We were all ready to pour the decks and then the rains came. They'll be poured in the near future."

When the decking around the pools has been poured, the largest remaining item to be completed will be the landscaping. "The pool should be completed by spring," said Mr. Barr. During the winter, the olympic-size and diving pools will be partially drained below the level of the under-water lights, the conduits blown and sealed off.

The chance that despite the delays, the schools would be able to use the pools this fall failed to materialize. "We weren't ready for the schools," said Mr. Barr, adding, that in checking with school officials, he found out that "they, themselves, were not ready for us."

SIS Arborvitae. A comprehensive program of landscaping for the pools was presented.

ed by Township Engineer Frank Quinby and James Clark, who combined in its conception. Mr. Clark was for many years before his retirement superintendent of grounds for Princeton University.

Calling for a mixture of trees and shrubs, the total number of plantings could be installed in the ground for, Mr. Quinby estimated, \$12,000. Mr. Barr reported that \$7,500 had been allocated for landscaping but that some additional money was available from savings realized on parking and fencing contracts.

To provide an evergreen screen around the pools, Mr. Quinby and Mr. Clark planned to plant 515 dark arborvitae shrubs. To erect a barrier between the olympic and diving pools they envisioned a screen of evergreens containing Japanese Andromeda Inkberry, Japanese Holly and Pfitzer Juniper. Around the bath houses and pool manager's office, 43 spreading English yews are planned. Yellow Firethorns would grow against the bathhouse walls.

Other features: two rows of staggered White Pine trees along Witherspoon Street to hide the parking area; 17 Shadometer Locust trees, which attain a height of 60 to 70 feet at maturity, for shade and a mixture of white and red dogwood and Sargent Cherry along the mall leading to the pool entrance. There would be no large plantings in the pool complex area itself. The Board voted to accept this plan but stipulated that Mr. Quinby and Mr. Clark ob-

—Continued on Page 38

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NEW JERSEY BELL

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 35
tain an alternate bid on a second bid containing higher arborvitae and higher white pine plantings. It hopes to complete bids in time to be able to take advantage of the fall planting season.

1600 Used Playgrounds. Assistant Director Edward Becham reported that some 1600 boys and girls registered at the 11 playgrounds in the Borough since this summer. The final figure, he added, was still being determined. Three hundred boys participated in an evening program conducted by Larry Park.

Mr. Bor reported that a teenage committee is being formed at the high school which will help plan dance programs sponsored by the Recreation Commission. Also in the works is a junior high recreation program under the direction of Norman Van Andelen and a basketball program. Mr. Bor added that the Recreation Department was also considering installing a wrestling and twirling program in the future.

ARCHITECT NAMED
Consultant to the University, Pietro Belluschi, former dean of the School of Architecture and Planning at MIT, has been named consulting architect at Princeton University. Dr. Belluschi succeeded Douglas W. Orr who died in July. Professor Orr had held the post for 12 years.

The new consultant will work closely with the University's division of physical planning and with the firm of Clarke and Raguene, consultants and landscape architects and engineers for Princeton.

He will advise on problems concerning the relationship of buildings, sites and landscape. In addition, he will assist in choosing architects for new buildings and will help the physical planning division to decide on the location and design of new structures.

Before accepting the M.I.T. post in 1951, Dr. Belluschi practiced architecture in Portland, Oregon for 25 years. He is now 40 years, he has designed several hundred commercial and residential buildings. He is a native of Italy and a graduate of the University of Rome.

"BIG N BUY"
Rocky Hill Auction Set. The Rocky Hill Community Group will sponsor an auction on October 16, the first of a series of events to raise funds to restore the old Garret House. The Revolutionary War era building, where a public library has recently been installed, will eventually become a community center for Rocky Hill residents.

The auction opens at 10 a.m. Baked goods and refreshments will also be on sale. The rain date is October 16.
Mrs. Veronica Naughton of the auction committee, is seeking items from Rocky Hill residents' attics, cellars and garages. Donors may contact Mrs. Naughton, Mrs. Jean Lindabury, Miss Edna Roberts or Mrs. Josephine Townsend, the committee members. Items will be picked up and stored for the sale.

PLAN PARTY SERIES
Honoring "Buttery" 200th. The bicentennial of Rutgers University will be observed in more than 50 places in this country and abroad on Thursday, November 10, with "Buttery Night Around the World" parties.

The Princeton area affair will be a dinner at 7 p.m. in the Princeton Inn. The program includes a quartet from the Rutgers Glee Club and a 15-minute film about the university, including the September 22 bicentennial convocation.

Alumni from all divisions of the university may obtain tickets, at \$7.50 per person, from Mrs. Ronald R. Rogers, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction. The reservations deadline is October 20.

PLAY A RECORDED!
You're Invited. The Prince-

ONE LION TO ANOTHER. Robert Nelson, fifth president of the Princeton Lions Club, accepts the symbolic gavel from outgoing president Fred Klok, in this, Lions International's 50th year, the worldwide service organization is sponsoring an essay contest on "Peace Is Attainable" for boys and girls 14-25. World-wide prizes totaling \$50,000 will be awarded, with a \$25,000 education or career assistant grant topping the list as first prize.

The Chapter of the American Recorder Society invites all recorder players to an October 12 meeting, with the place to be announced later.

Mr. F. Thomas Wilson, president, has asked attendees to bring their instruments, as ensemble playing will follow performances by several groups. Further information may be obtained from Mr. Wilson, 924-1876.

IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL

For Lawrence Adults. A new and varied adult education program awaits Lawrence Township adults as the new Lawrence High School opens for students of all ages. Registration for the program will take place at the school from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, September 26, 28 and 30. Classes will begin on Tuesday, October 11.

The program includes courses on "Comparative Religions" and "The Art of the Motion Picture." The League of Women Voters will sponsor a course titled "Lawrence Township, a little way to express your opinion, aims to mention it to our administrators."



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Limit one per adult family.
Coupon expires Saturday, Sept. 24

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Limit one per adult family.
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2 12 oz. cans **69¢**

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6 4 oz. cans **\$1**

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10 pk. 27 oz. **95¢**

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 36

SWIM! WRESTLE! SING!

At YMCA This Fall, or just relax. You can participate in any of the fall schedule if you haven't a muscle in your body.

Understanding Investments, for example. This is a two-hour, four-session seminar in stocks, bonds and the stock exchange to be conducted by Dr. F. O'Brien of Princeton, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

Or the YMCA's newest group, member of the American Association of Retired Persons, which will meet once a month at the Princeton Club of interest to senior residents of the community.

On Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m., the Princeton Amateur Astronomy Association will meet (anyone can join) and also on Tuesdays, starting the Joiner with a difficult decision on scheduling, YMCA Chess Club members gather. Their meeting is held at Dorchester House from 7:30 to 11:30 under the director of Werner Seutling.

Singers, men and women, may audition for the Princeton Choral Group which meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. with J. Beau Leclerc. Mr. Lackey now has 30 voices in his chorus.

Duplicate bridge players meet each Tuesday at 8 and Master point night is held the first Tuesday of each month.

In the "Mr. and Mrs. Club," husbands and wives may join either couples for theatre parties, dinner or outings. Men and women may meet again in the horseback riding classes held each Monday and Tuesday evening at Hasty Acres Stable, Kingston. Mrs. Jane Clark instructs.

Oil painting will be taught each Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. by Mrs. Constance Bonnet and an introductory class in photography will be given on Wednesday evenings for beginners who want explanations of exposure, composition and developing. Steve Hess will be the instructor.

For the athletes, the YMCA will offer swimming lessons for men at all levels of skill, an eight-week squash course for beginners and intermediate with a chance for competitive play, a trampoline class for adults, instruction in fencing from Stanley Sieja, the University's coach, a basic course in judo and a men's conditioning class (swim afterwards).

Informal basketball, badminton, volleyball and ping-pong are also on the program. The full term is in progress. Classes will start next Monday.

HADASSAH WILL MEET

To Hear National Officers. Mrs. Max Schenk of New York City, national treasurer of Hadassah, will address the Princeton Chapter at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. Mrs. Bernard Gerh, chapter president, will preside.

Mrs. Schenk, wife of Rabbi Max Schenk of Congregation Shaar Zedek, Brooklyn, has spanned half the world in saving the Zionist movement. She has served Hadassah as vice-president and national secretary. Young Alayah chairwoman, education chairman and is Hadassah Medical Organization fund-raising chairman.

Mrs. Simon Yaffee is program chairman. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Sidney Rosen, Mrs. Frank Shapiro, Mrs. Seymour Borzotzky and Mrs. Martin Caulton.

Arts Council Proposed

Representatives of Princeton performing and visual arts groups will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Nassau Towne Del to propose Princeton Arts Council.

William A. Dobson, vice-president of the Civic Affairs Division of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, has suggested that a council organized and run by the cultural organizations could give valuable assistance to individual organizations with fund-raising and other problems.

Princeton arts groups are invited to send representatives to the meeting.

NEED RURAL CARRIER

At Princeton Post Office. Applications for rural carrier may be made at Princeton Post Office until October 11. A written Civil Service examination will be given for the position.

Applicants are required to have resided within the Princeton delivery area for one year prior to October 11, and to have reached their 18th birthday by that date. There is no maximum age limit, although persons who have passed the examination may be considered for temporary limited appointments of one year.

Further information about appointment requirements and instructions for filling applications may be obtained at the post office.

PLAN GOLF PARTY

In West Windsor, near Brook Tavern on Washington Road will be the scene of a West Windsor Township Republican Club open house at 8 p.m. this Friday.

Residents are invited to meet their local, county and state candidates. There will be free refreshments.

FIR FAN PLANNED

By Gaden Club. "Christmas Fir Fan — By Candlelight" will be the theme of the Hopewell Valley Garden Club's autumn greens show. The show is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3, at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

Admission will be free and the public is invited to submit entries for one of the competitions entitled "Toast to the New Year." Entries will be greens arrangements in glasses. Those wishing to enter should write or call Mrs. Roger Van Driesen, 46 Taylor Terrace, Hopewell 466-0220.

Ms. Walter J. Chartier is general chairman of the show. and Mrs. George K. Hall Jr. is honorary chairman.

BRIDGE PARTY PLANNED

By Women Republicans. The Women's Republican Club of Princeton will hold its annual Desert-Bridge Party at the home of Mrs. Harold Erdman, 83 Rosedale Road, on Thursday, October 6, at 1. Republican candidates for local, county and state offices will be present.

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congressional officers will be present.

Mrs. Richard G. Woodbridge III is chairman of the affair and Mrs. John Reeder is food chairman. Tickets at \$3 a d may be ordered before September 25 by sending a check to Mrs. Robert Sullivan, 400 Nassau Street. Guests should bring their own cards.

PRECAUTIONS LISTED

For Hurricane Season. With one hurricane already history in the 1962 season, three more months remain during which the big storms that originate in the Caribbean area may strike New Jersey.

With that in mind, the Red Cross has listed a number of precautions that should be followed — whether the hurricane path proves to be along the coast or inland. September and October are peak months when the big storms that have been pounded by them in November in years gone by.

For those directly in the path of a hurricane, the Red Cross points out, "the safest course is early evacuation." These ten safety tips are offered. —Continued on Page 43



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Co-Chairmen



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Education Division
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PAUL R.
CHESBRO



JOHN J.
McKENNA, JR.

United Fund — Red Cross
Treasurers



JOHN C.
YOEMAN



JOHN F.
HOFF, III

West Windsor
Chairman



JAMES
MacKENZIE, II

Cranbury
Chairman



ALBERT C.
BARCLAY, SR.

Plainboro
Chairman



HENRY W.
JEFFERS

Hightstown and East Windsor
Chairman



LEWIS K.
THORN, JR.

Montgomery
Twp. Chairman



LAWRENCE
P. IVINS

Montgomery
Twp. Chairman



DR. FRANK W.
JOHNSON

Kingslon-
Rocky Hill Advisor



JOSEPH
CATELLI

Chairman



CARL R.
POPE

Princeton University
Advisor



DEAN J. DOUGLAS
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RICHARD
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1. to maintain and develop a sound, balanced program of health and welfare services.
2. to concentrate local citizen attention and leadership on the total needs of the community.
3. to assure citizen review of the amounts requested by health and welfare services and the wise and efficient use of these allocations.
4. to raise more money at less cost than separate drives, to provide the maximum level of support for voluntary health, welfare and recreation services.
5. to reduce the annoyance, loss of volunteer leadership and ineffectiveness which results from scattered, multiple campaigns.
6. to plan services to meet future as well as present needs and eliminate services which are no longer needed.



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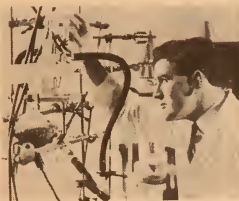
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Listed below are your services agencies supported by your annual contribution. We hope you will keep this for reference.

UNITED FUND AGENCIES plus RED CROSS

1967 Allocations — Total Goal \$442,333

Am. Soc. Health Association	\$ 350	Princeton Hospital	50,000
Boy Scouts—George Washington Council	17,350	Association For Retarded Children	6,000
Child Guidance Center	36,300	U.S.O. (National)	3,000
Children's Home Society	3,000	U.S.O. (Trenton)	1,750
Council On Social Work Education	80	Visiting Nurse Association	20,070
Family Service Agency	48,000	Y.M.C.A. — Princeton	40,090
Council Of Community Services	12,830	Y.W.C.A. — Princeton	38,190
Hightstown Y.M.C.A.	9,854	Montgomery Twp. Community Chest	5,750
National Soc. Welfare Assembly	100	Pr. Chap. American Red Cross	53,478
Mercer Girl Scout Council	9,600	Headquarters	16,703
Princeton Nursery School	\$22,800	Reserve For Shrinkage	9,000
Princeton Homemaker Service	11,836	Acct. Deferred Maintenance	5,000

United Fund — Red Cross Campaign Budget \$21,202

United Fund — Red Cross Combined Campaign

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Princeton, Kingston, Rocky Hill, Lower South Brunswick, Plainsboro, Cranbury, Montgomery Township, Hightstown, West Windsor, East Windsor and outlying areas of Hopewell Township, Pennington and Lawrence Township.

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GOLDEN WEDDING: Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hoffman were married 50 years ago this Friday in Hopewell. They live at 41 Vandeventer Avenue. Story this page.

PEOPLE In The News

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hoffman of 41 Vandeventer Avenue mark their 50th wedding anniversary this Friday. Their children gave them an anniversary dinner last July 24 at the Nassau Inn, so that all the grandchildren could attend. Mr. Hoffman is a retired superintendent of the Railway Express Agency in New York City with a record of 32 years in the express industry behind him.

Princeton residents since July 1922 and member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, the Hoffmanns have a daughter, Marjorie of Jacksonville, Fla., a son, Robert of Princeton, and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Hoffman is the former Sarah H. Rorer, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. C. W. Rorer of Hopewell. The couple were married on Saturday, September 23, 1916, at the bride's home by the Rev. D. E. Tompkins.

Kathryn Kazarow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kazarow, 10 Baldwin Street, Pennington, and Karen Healy, 7 Sergeant Street, were among those named to the dean's honor list at Woodlot State College for the second semester last year. The girls both seniors, will be honored at a reception in October.

Mrs. Marie J. Cornogold, Magie Apartments, has joined Barnard College as an instructor in French. A native of English, Mrs. Cornogold studied at Leeds University and received her M. A. degree in romance literature at Cornell University. She has taught at a girls' school in Bordeaux, France.

Charles F. Martinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Martinson, 8 Brookstone Drive, Joho

K. Looklan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Looklan Sr. 64 Mason Drive; and Michael L. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Schultz, 30 Harriet Drive, have entered Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., as freshmen.

Adrian L. Puzin has been —Continued on Page 44

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 38
ed as the wisest procedures to follow:

1. Watch your newspapers and television for official weather bureau reports and listen for them on radio. A battery operated radio set is a wise precaution in the event of power failure to the house.

2. Store garbage cans, garden furniture and tools, awnings and such objects in a safe place. Wind-driven, these can become dangerous missiles.

3. Put storm shutters in place or board up windows.

4. If you are told to evacuate —don't delay. Get out quickly and follow instructions.

5. If you live in a low-lying area, don't risk being swamped or marooned. Get away from beaches and all low areas likely to be swept by the hurricane tide surge and high winds.

6. Don't go outside during the storm. Stay indoors, preferably in a brick or concrete building.

7. Keep away from windows.

8. Should the "eye" of the hurricane pass directly overhead, there will be a deep-lull period of calm that may last a half-hour or longer. Don't be misled; stay where you are. The other side of the storm will return with winds from the opposite direction.

9. Fill bottles and utensils with drinking water and fill

the bathtub. Keep on hand a supply of extra food which requires no cooking. Be sure to have a supply of candles and flashlights, and before the storm hits, turn up your refrigerator to the coldest setting, to preserve food as long as possible in case power fails later on.

10. Don't touch fallen wires. Report the damage to the police or power company.

WOMEN VOTERS TO MEET
For Briefing Session, The League of Women Voters of Lawrence Township will meet next Wednesday, September 28 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nelson Schwartz, 9 Darrah Lane East, for a briefing session on its finance drive.

Sidney Blaxill will address the members. A Princeton resident, Mr. Blaxill is a vice-president of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

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Princeton's Most Exclusive Women's Sportswear Shop

43 **Town Topics, Thursday, September 22, 1966** **43**

named chief accounting officer at Princeton Theological Seminary, a position of public accountancy and a certified public accountant. Mr. Pugh is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and a tax specialist with Peat, Marwick, Main & Co., New York City, and most recently was a senior accountant with a corporation in New York City.

Dean Hugh S. Taylor, 49, Columbia University, is the new president of the American Association of University Professors. He was the banquet speaker at the three-day annual meeting of the association in Boston. Taylor is well known for his role in the Princeton University case, in which he was the former dean of the Princeton University and was the director of the national foundation for the study of the teacher shortage at the college level.

Edward M. Crane Jr., 30, Princeton, N.J., will leave Princeton on Thursday for a press trip which will include stops in New York, New York, and Washington, D.C., and will be the first of a series of trips to the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library.

Woodrow M. Wright, 49, 1000 E. 10th St., Princeton, N.J., will leave Princeton on Thursday for a press trip which will include stops in New York, New York, and Washington, D.C., and will be the first of a series of trips to the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library.

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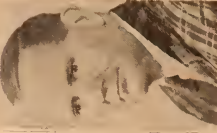
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We also carry the New York Times, Washington Post, and other newspapers and magazines.



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She has exhibited and sold school, he will undergo training through several years of study in an electrical engineering program.

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body sections, designed to hold on heavy impact. Read the details on how successful Mercedes-Benz engineering has bred a superbly safe automobile.

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Each is engineered up to performance standards far beyond your normal control. The objective: to give you maximum control over the car under even the most extreme conditions. The result: Mercedes-Benz cars are admired by professional racing drivers, lauded by safety experts, and respected in 158 countries throughout the world.

Holding the road

Every Mercedes-Benz rides on a fully independent suspension system with heavy-duty shock absorbers, heavy-duty springs, front anti-sway bar and a rear-axle, horizontal compensating spring.

For everyday smooth-road driving, this is sheer engineering extravagance.

But some day you might suddenly get off the pavement onto a stretch of potholed back road. You might suddenly enter a sharp bend faster than you intended. You might suddenly have to change course while cruising along at

can buy for \$4000.

Mercedes-Benz engineers think front disc brakes are so useful that you shouldn't have to pay extra for them.

Even the lightest, least expensive Mercedes-Benz uses front disc brakes as standard equipment.

And since extra speed and weight mean extra braking demands, faster and heavier models use 4-wheel disc brakes. The Grand Mercedes limousine uses 4-wheel disc brakes, with four calipers at each front disc.

Technical note: Heat buildup that causes fading in drum brakes doesn't affect disc brakes. Result—you keep stopping, even in repeated panic stops. No pulling, no shuddering. And the threat of brakes "locking up" is vastly reduced.

A tandem master brake cylinder and dual circuit brake lines are also standard equipment. If one system should fail, the other could take over and safely stop the car.

Tires that can take it

Mercedes-Benz does not manufacture tires. But neither do its engineers shirk off the critical role that tires play in handling, braking and cruising.

Every Mercedes-Benz uses tires designed to perform safely in steady cruising beyond the car's top speed—with a full passenger and trunk load, at normal highway air pressures. Such tires add to the cost of a Mercedes-Benz—and to your sense of security.

Sharp reflexes

Accurate steering is vital for maximum control. In a sudden crisis, you don't have time for endless twirling of the wheel. The car must go *intuitively* where it's pointed.

Every Mercedes-Benz does. Because every Mercedes-Benz uses a self-adjusting, recirculating-ball steering mechanism. Heavy-duty suspension arms and kingpins help maintain alignment. On rough roads, an ingenious shock absorber in the steering linkage absorbs jolts before they can shake the steering wheel.

Mercedes-Benz's toughest roads. The pace was furious, and the competition was fierce. The ladies won.

If trouble meets you

Such superb Mercedes-Benz engineering can help you evade trouble in a sudden crisis. But the grim fact remains—accidents *do* happen. Mercedes-Benz engineers faced this fact, then went to work.

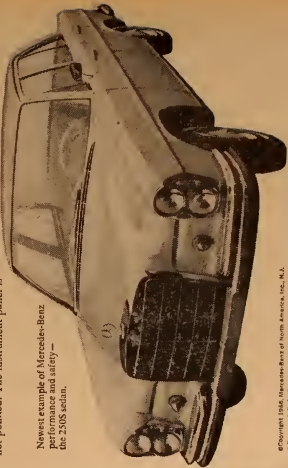


First, they made the car body itself a safety device (patented, 1951). Front and rear sections of this "unit" body are designed to collapse on heavy impact, absorbing shock before it can slam into the passenger compartment.

Patented "safety cone" door locks are designed to keep doors shut in collisions from any angle, or in roll-over crashes. Up front, the steering gear is located *behind* the front suspension and wheel masses.

Stylists take a back seat

A Mercedes-Benz interior is made safe before it's made pretty. For example, the steering wheel hub looks like a doughnut. It's padded, not pointed. The instrument panel is



Nowest example of Mercedes-Benz performance and safety—the 230S sedan.

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In Mercedes-Benz safety demonstration, a \$9,000 hardtop coupe is rolled over at 40 mph. Roof and doors stayed intact.

mounted on top, to protect the head, and padded, to protect the knees. Beneath this padding—thin-gauge steel, to further absorb heavy impacts.

You'll find thoughtful safety features throughout every Mercedes-Benz. Controls are padded, recessed or mounted to snap off if struck. The rearview mirror springs off its mounting if hit by a force of more than 16 lbs. Seats are rigidly anchored to the floor. Their backs are rolled and padded.

Even the Mercedes-Benz hood ornament is a safety feature. It is *spring-mounted* to avoid impaling pedestrians.

A parting word

However well engineered it may be, no car can entirely defend against the show-off, the drunkard, or the neurotic bent on self-destruction. Safety depends on you.

For sane drivers, Mercedes-Benz cars can help reduce the hazards of driving—without dulling its pleasures. They are among the world's safest cars, and also among the world's most responsive. A unique and desirable combination.



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ART In Princeton

MEEKER ON VIEW

At Gallery 100, Graphics by Dean Meeker have been seen often in Princeton and indeed in most important national or international exhibitions of graphics. Considered by many "a pioneer of modern graphic art," he fulfills that role by constantly pushing ahead in the experimentation of techniques and materials. Gallery 100's first Fall showing, (through October 2nd) is a collection of Meeker drawings and prints in both familiar and more recent techniques. From a student background which stressed art, history, philosophy and anthropology come many of his subjects.

Some of the historical and mythical figures, such as the Icarus series, Hannibal and Cosmo bear great interest as character studies. For example, Cosmo, depicted in a color serigraph is distorted against his city background, his ego overpowering. (Incidentally, this print was lent by Gallery 100 to the Stony Brook Garden Club in 1965 as part of a prize winning entry in the New York Garden Club Show in a category of floral arrangement with work of art.)

We prefer Cosmo as he appears in scale, this time in a masterful brush drawing where he emerges the handsome, harsh but forceful leader. This is one of the finest exhibits in the gallery. As in his other drawings, Dean Meeker has a wonderful sense of character which he indicates sketchily but with dramatic emphasis.

Drawing Has Power. Hannibal also comes in both color (intaglio) and brush drawing. Again, though in print he makes a more complete picture, in the very casual drawing of him astride an elephant brandishing a sword barely indicated, he conveys far more the triumphal image. The way in which the artist uses an unusual black-brown ink, here dry and thin, there thick and wet, gives enormous dimension and power to a simple drawing. "Icarus in Deliberation" is a case in point.

New Techniques. Dean Meeker's latest graphic methods involve printing on copper and aluminum plates and building thereon his reliefs with a variety of new materials to create texture and color. The results vary from the dry, flat effect of "Blue Structures" to the three-dimensional "Tower of Babel" which has both the quality of painting and sculpture. This is a most impressive print, fascinating in its metallic relief, its depths of actual inkiness and color tones. One can see the whole empty structure and hear its empty metallic reverberation.

For anyone interested in graphics as an artist or as a viewer, these prints with their different processes are an intriguing lesson by a professional who is currently Professor of Art Education at the University of Wisconsin.



MAN OF LA MANCHA: Don Quixote, spare and lean, with brooding eyes, has been executed in an intaglio technique by Dean Meeker, graphic artist whose works are now on view at Gallery 100. (Staff Photo)

A monthly shows at the Nassau Club. These exhibitions are hung primarily for the enjoyment of the members and to enhance the club rooms. However, visitors are given a warm welcome by the club during the hours of 10 a.m. to noon and 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., daily.

Vera McKinley lived and worked as a student, artist and teacher in Cleveland, Philadelphia, Port Washington and Chicago. Since moving to Princeton in 1964, she has taught watercolor painting in the Princeton Art Association Program and has exhibited frequently here and in the East.

Familiar to Princetonians are her still-lives, decorative compositions of colorful flowers and birds. Her portrait studies are not as well known to us and one of these bears special mention. "Betty" is a quick impression of a young girl painted in an interesting light which touches her hair and shirt, leaving her face in shadow. The contrast of light and the broad technique of painting gives a nice lively sense of character. Quite characteristic of her landscapes in watercolor is a shore scene with lighthouse. In this she uses the medium in a liquid manner and gets a real feeling of heavy-laden clouds blowing over the coast. A wet wind bends the grasses and stirs a grey ocean leaving us with a definite impression of mood.

One picture which we shall call "Boats at Evening" impresses us as the most successful in the show. Well-composed and broadly painted in a low range of deepening blues, it is a charming and suggestive harbor scene.

NEW WORKSHOP READY

To Open in October, Princeton's first professionally-equipped center for graphic arts will

open in October with classes for artists, and equipment for the professional printmaker. Princeton Graphic Workshop, Inc. is located at 12 Nassau, with the entrance on Bank St. Classes will be given by Carol Stoddard and Judith K. Brodsky, both well-known in Princeton as artists in the field of graphics.

Presses have already been installed for use in lithography, etching, woodcutting and engraving. The workshop will offer a 12-week course in basic printmaking, a course in which artists will learn the elements of stone lithography, etching, woodcutting and engraving. Each student will have an opportunity to produce an edition in each of these media.

There will be two editions of the class: one on Wednesday mornings from 9 to 11 with Mrs. Brodsky and one on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 with Mrs. Stoddard. Enrollment is limited.

Experienced printmakers are invited to use the facilities independently for a nominal fee. For these artists, the workshop will be open daily from 9 to 5 and evenings from 7:30 to 9:30, except for the class periods. Printmakers may sign up for the presses on an hourly, weekly or monthly basis. Mrs. Stoddard hopes that artists using the workshop will exchange ideas freely and perhaps work out experiments which are mutually beneficial.

Mrs. Stoddard is in charge of the Creative Arts Printing Shop at Princeton University and also supervises the work of her own press, the Carolingian Press. She has received numerous prizes including one from the Society of Typographic Arts for book design and illustration, and one from the "Fifty Books of the Year" for book design.

Her work is offered by several New York galleries and she has had one-man shows in New York. In her student years, she was an apprentice to Philip Reed, one of the country's foremost printers and wood-engravers.

Mrs. Brodsky, a graduate of Radcliffe, is a candidate for the Master of Fine Arts degree at the Tyler School of Fine Arts, Temple University. She also teaches art history at Temple. Her work has been exhibited in Philadelphia and Princeton, and was shown at the State Museum last spring in the New Jersey Artist Show. Detailed information on dates and pre-requisites may be obtained from the Workshop, 12 Nassau, or by calling 924-2692.

ART CLASSES OFFERED

At Hilltop Studio, Hilltop studio in Belle Mead will begin its fifth year on Monday, October 10, with a program

Ready, Artists?

Eleven fall classes have been planned by the Princeton Art Association for the fall term that starts the week of October 3.

Registration is now in progress, and Friday, September 30 is the final registration day. Classes will be held at the Association's studios, 14 Nassau.

Membership in the Association is a pre-requisite for all classes and membership applications are given out with class registration forms.

Detailed information about the curriculum may be obtained from the advertisement on this page.

of classes for children in arts and crafts and creative puppetry. Director of the program is Shirley Claman, who has had experience teaching creative arts in New Jersey and has studied at the New School for Social Research in New York.

A ten-week course in clay modeling, ceramics and crafts for children in fourth grade and over will begin Monday from 3:30 to 5:30. On Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5, a class in painting, drawing and crafts is offered to children from kindergarten through third grade.

A 20-week program in creative puppetry is set for Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30 for fourth grade and up. The course will include puppet construction, story design and set creation. Further information is available from Miss Claman, 201-359-6721.



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PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION

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SCHEDULE OF FALL CLASSES

Registration limited to PAA artists and junior members. Classes start October 3 at PAA studios. Session ten weeks unless otherwise noted.

DAYTIME CLASSES

- LANDSCAPE PAINTING — WATERCOLOR**, Dagmar Tribble, Monday, 9:30-12:30. 8 weeks \$40.00
- DRAWING**, Herbert Steinberg, Monday, 1-4 \$40.00
- LIFE DRAWING & PAINTING**, live models, no instructor, Tuesday, 9:30-12:30 \$25.00
- WATERCOLOR TECHNIQUES**, Vera McKinley, Tuesday & Thursday, 1-4, 5 weeks \$40.00
- DESIGN & THEORY**, Margaret Johnson, Wednesday, 9:30-12:30 \$45.00
(fee includes material)
- CREATIVE PAINTING**, Robert Mueller, Thursday, 9:30-12:30 \$40.00
- SCULPTURE**, Robert Barnes, Friday, 9:30-12:30 \$40.00

EVENING CLASSES

- GRAPHICS**, Stefan Martin, Tuesday, 7-10 \$40.00
(fee includes use of press)
- PAINTING (ALL MEDIA)**, David Chapin, Wednesday, 7-10 \$50.00
(fee includes use of studio on Friday afternoons)

CHILDREN'S CLASSES

- CREATIVE EXPRESSION**, Pat Kern, 4th through 6th grades, Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. \$20.00
- DRAWING & PAINTING: THEORIES & TECHNIQUES**, William Monaghan, Saturday, 9:30-12:30, \$22.00. Class open to high school students and interested adults. Junior membership required.

For further information call PAA, 12:30-2:30, Mrs. Simon Marcson, 921-9253, or Mrs. H. K. Hastings 924-3140

REGISTRATION FORM FOR CLASSES

Please detach and mail to Mrs. Simon Marcson, Registration Chairman 36 Marion Road East, Princeton, with check payable to Princeton Art. Assn.

Please enroll me in
Course and Instructor

Name

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Enclose check for dues. Artist member \$10.00 Junior member (under 18) \$5.00
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Friday Nights:

The ever popular "Friday Nights" have started, 8 p.m. Panel discussions, demonstrations, slide lectures, etc. Elizabeth Ruggles in charge of fascinating evenings. Admission free, 50 cents donation for refreshments. Every Friday this fall.

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SPORTS In Princeton

RUTGERS HES SATURDAY
In Football Opera. The 1966 football season will open Saturday at 2 in Palmer Stadium with Rutgers facing Princeton for the 57th time since these two opponents first launched the sport at the intercollegiate level in 1880. A crowd upwards of 30,000 is expected to view the proceedings.
The Tigers, reasonably confident that they can hold the Scarlet to check offensively, will seek to rebuild some semblance of the powerful attack that averaged better than 300 yards per game last season and ranked Princeton in the first ten nationally in this respect. The visitors, in the spotlight as they mark the 20th year of their founding, will take delight in their first victory in the Stadium since a string of four straight triumphs ended in 1961.

Development of Coach Dick Colman's team has been slowed this fall by multiple injuries — most so thick in any post-week season. Only one or two have removed players from action so completely that they will miss the opener, but the squad is by no means in top physical shape.
Hopes are that the starting backfield will be able to play as a unit, something it has not done with any degree of frequency since practice began at Burlington on September 1. First tailback Bob Weber was sidelined by a muscle pull, then fullback Dave Martin remained out of action for ten days with

THEY SHALL NOT PASS. This experienced trio of deep defenders on Princeton's 1966 football team is dedicated to the theory that every attempt to get by them will fail. All senior lettermen, they are Harvard College's Edward Gibson, James, halfback; Marty Eichenberger, safety; Eichenberger came as fast last season that he earned All-Ivy status in his junior year after not seeing sufficient action to win his letter as a sophomore. (Richards Photo)

Tiger Backs Can Run. Off their position, the starting backfield of wingback John Peters, quarterback Chuck Peters, Martin and Weber should move the ball well for Princeton, but there is considerable question about the blocking ability of the rebuilt offensive line. Only one man — shortside end Pete Zellwies — was there when the whistle blew for the kickoff in last year's Rutgers game. Of the others, three are lettermen who played in reserve capacities in 1965, two are varsity reserves and one is a sophomore.

QUICK LOOK AT RUTGERS
OFFENSE: Good running backs but line has largely been rebuilt. Passing game a major question mark.

DEFENSE: Probably good enough to contain Tiger offense, although secondary is green.

CHIEF ASSET: Good size, fair depth, plus extreme eagerness to beat Princeton.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Inexperienced quarterbacks working against Princeton's strength — capable defense.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Multiple, frequent use of formation.

Weber's development will be worth watching. He ran or passed only 48 times as a sophomore, but there is every reason to believe he can do the job. There is good potential behind him in 210-lb. sophomore Dick Breslow, while Bruce Wayne, a starting defensive end, can double as a reserve tailback when needed.

Up front, the Tigers will be without 215-lb. tackle Homer Ashby who will miss at least the first two games with the knee twist he sustained in collisions. His replacement is 220-lb. Dave Hanz, a promising sophomore who has himself been slowed by a bone bruise in the site of his foot.

Bob Ewert, a Lawrenceville resident, has won the starting berth at center, freeing the vet-

Ivy Football Forecast

Princeton over Rutgers.
Scarlet wins scores.
Yale over Connecticut.
Eliot off to good year.
Colgate over Columbia.
Easy for converted Raiders.
Cornell over Buffalo. Red has good balance.
Dartmouth over Massachusetts. Indians set to roll.
Harvard over Lafayette.
On greater depth.
Penn over Lehigh. Passing check the difference.
Brown over Rhode Island.
Rams very inexperienced.

ern Carl Behnke for work as a defensive tackle. Bob Easletter, 220-lb. junior, will pair with Hantz as the other tackle; John Morin, a converted javayee fullback, and senior letterman Lynn Brewhaker are the guards, while Steve Pierce, a versatile end who played defensively last fall has been switched to the offensive platoon.

Defense Should Be Good. Most of the top players are on the defensive platoon, and there is enough experience and ability there to make continued mastery over Rutgers and Columbia quite probable. The front five of Captain Will Kozma and try Stupski, ends 220-lb. John "The House" Seifert and Carl Behnke, tackle and 225-lb. Les Hietcher, middle guard, are big and experienced. Kozma and Stupski will put a rugged pass rush on opposition quarterbacks who don't get rid of the ball in the accepted average of about 3.5 seconds.

A fine combination of speed and experience is provided in the deep secondary by lettermen Hyward Gibson, Doug James and Marty Eichenberger. Work of the linebackers will be —Continued on page 48

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How To Survive
Cory S. Kammeler
Age isn't an automatic handicap for a driver, but it should be treated intelligently. One medical authority points out that the accident rate increases sharply after age 60 (though 60-year-olds have fewer accidents than do teenagers). The possibility of developing handicaps in vision and hearing are chief factors, but with diminished reaction speed, resistance to glare and ability to judge distances. To be a safe over-60 driver, the AMA publication, Today's Health, urges that drivers take reaction-time tests, and other drivers' hints to find out how to rate themselves and then to do whatever is necessary to offset any rating which isn't tops. Our concern is for your welfare in every way.
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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 47
watched during the early part of the season, but — with the exception of defending champion Dartmouth — the Tigers' defensive platoon should be able to contain the attack of the first six opponents on the schedule. The question of success will hinge on the degree of polish attained by the offense, which lost nine of the 11 regulars from the 1965 season.

Princeton's offensive platoon will line up that way (left men denoted by asterisks):

L.E. — Pete Zeitloff '67
L.T. — Bob Hauwelter '68
L.G. — Lynn Briebacher '67
C — Bob Elbert '67
R.C. — John Martin '67
R.T. — Dave Hantz '68
R.E. — Steve Pierce '68
W.B. — John Bowers '67
Q.B. — Chuck Peters '67
F.B. — Dave Martin '67
T.B. — Bob Weber '68

The defensive platoon will start nine leftmen; in fact, it would have been ten had not Cornell in the teams' annual building Red rolled up better than 500 yards against Rutgers' inexperienced defense.

wood his letter last fall as a sophomore had Kokoskie, slowed by injuries for two seasons has been healthy and impressive at Blairtown.

The defensive platoon:
L.E. — Larry Stupski '67
L.T. — John Scifert '67
G. — Lee Hiltner '68
R.T. — Carl Behnke '67
R.E. — Walt Kozumbo '67
L.B. — Jim Kokoskie '67
L.B. — Ron Grossman '67
C.B. — Hayward Gilson '67
H.B. — Bruce Jones '67
H.B. — Bruce Wayne '68
Saf. — Marty Eichelberger '67

Rutgers Has Problems. A good set of running backs and a number of experienced linemen on defense are Rutgers' basic assets, but the Scarlet has sufficient problems so that a victory on Saturday would make Princeton the victim of a major upset. Coach John Stepanian took his squad to Ithaca last week and came home wondering how to patch up all the holes that had been sprung by the 40-to-13 victory recorded by Cornell in the teams' annual building Red rolled up better than 500 yards against Rutgers' inexperienced defense.



TIGER TAILBACK: Bob Weber has won the starting assignment at tailback in Princeton's single-wing offense. A standout

quarterback in high school, he was a New Jersey All-State selection while at Manville.

The Scarlet has had trouble at quarterback for several seasons, as indicated by its inability to score more than three touchdowns in the last four games here. Sophomore Pete Savino may get the call Saturday, with senior Fred Eckert another possible choice. Tailback Don Riesett and halfbacks Richie Stegman and Charlie Nudie are the top ball carriers.

Jack Enamer, a fine receiver, and tackle Ron Kenny are the only holdover starters in the offensive line. Linebacker Bob Schroeder is the standout on the defensive platoon, which has good experience up front.

best must depend on new men in the secondary.

The Scarlet was good enough a year ago so that it held the Ron Linderick-dominated backfield, which Princeton was slumping to two touchdowns. However, Charlie Gogolak booted six field goals, setting an NCAA record and breaking the game wide open to make it a 32-6 final.

Sophomore Ted Garcia, another soccer-style placement artist, is on hand as Gogolak's replacement. Obviously, he will by no means provide the scoring punch that Gogo did as a senior, but it is worth remembering that the Hungarian native himself booted one two field goals during his entire sophomore year.

Rutgers' defensive difficulties should make a field goal bonus unnecessary for the Tigers on Saturday. Expectations are they will score often enough on the ground and in the air to win by a comfortable margin.

HOLT AND WILSON WIN
Jo Carnegie Club Races, Phil Holt and Bob Wilson took the honors in the Carnegie Club's Sny race on the lake. Winds were light and

Wilson and his crew, Peter Hirsch, won one race and 17.3 points for first place in the 1000 class. Pete Morry, who also won one race, took second place with 11.7 points. Other sloop skippers were Jerry Lawson, 10.6; George Cody, 10.1; Walt Gibson 9.3; and Tom Huntington, 5.1. Holt and his crew, Jamie Morgan, gained 23.3 points in the Penguin class, including two wins. John Reeder was second with 19.6 points. Other

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PREDICT TROUBLE FOR TIGERS: Dave Blydenburgh (right) picks the Princeton University Tigers to win only three games this fall, while Jim Eisenmann thinks they'll lose only three. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: How many games do you think the Princeton University football team will win this year?

Where asked: Around town.

Jim Eisenmann, Skillman, roofer: I think they'll lose three this year. They'll lose to Dartmouth, I think Rutgers is going to take them and probably Yale.

Dave Blydenburgh, Skillman, roofer: I've seen them play; they're lucky if they win three. Rutgers, Dartmouth, Penn, Harvard and Yale are going to beat them. They don't seem to have much this year.

Bart Vandermark, Rocky Hill, roofer: I'm a little more optimistic; I think they'll win five.

T. W. Morton, 3 Shirley Court, retired: I'd like to see them win them all but I don't think they will. I'd say they will win about seven. I've got to say Dartmouth will beat them, and Penn.

Frank X. Critchlow, Hopewell Township, owner of Traveler travel agency: I think they'll win them all, because after last season's beautiful record, except for that upsetting final game, the Tigers are really up for it and rarin' to go.

Fred Burrell, 21 Leigh Avenue, taxi driver: Well, two games they definitely won't win are Dartmouth and Cornell. They seem to be the two strongest teams in the Ivy

League this year. I don't believe they'll have too much trouble with the rest of the league. They have a good defense, but they're slightly weak on offense. They should win seven.

Richard Hocking, Lawrenceville, plumber: I don't think they'll do as well this year. . . they'll take about five out of nine. They'll probably lose to Cornell and Yale but I think they'll beat Dartmouth.

Gene Smith, Patton Hall, Class of '67: All but one: they'll lose to Dartmouth.

Edward Ziff, 23 Moran Avenue, associated with the biochemistry department, Princeton University: They'll just win three. I follow astrology and there have been some bad signs for Princeton this year.

Gil Fisher, 219 Birch Avenue, employee, United Fund: I think injuries are going to have a lot to do with it. Martin is hurt — he can't start the Rutgers game and Ashby is out. That might be the turning point right there. As far as the season goes, they should do pretty well except for Dartmouth. That will be their toughest game. Otherwise, if they get some breaks on injuries, I think they can win all the rest.

Charles Russo, Trenton, University campus police: I say six or seven. I can think of two they are going to lose. Dartmouth is one. This year Penn will surprise them. Penn is improving steadily. Yale may be another surprise.

Richard Shiffrin, 1910 Hall, Class of '70: I think they'll win seven. I think Dartmouth will give them a lot of trouble. . . there's no doubt about that. . . especially since it's being played up there. The only reason I think they'll lose to Yale is that I come from New Haven and I've seen them play. They have a sophomore quarterback, Brian Dowling, who is going to make all American. He's unbelievable.

Mike Morlino, Philadelphia, student linen service: Personally, I don't think they'll do too well. I'd like to see them win four anyway. They lost a lot of their beef; they have a lot of rebuilding to do. They may be able to find some good replacements. I hope so.

David Blair, Cap and Gown Club, Class of '67: It's kind of rough right now — they have so many injuries. . . I'll say seven. I think they'll lose to Dartmouth and just because I don't think they may be ready, they have a chance of losing to Rutgers. They'll be playing with a lot of sopho-

mores and juniors in the first game. Weber is injured. Ashby is out — one of their best tackles. It all depends if they can get ready. If they can, they may be 8-1 or 9-0. Injuries are the big thing. They're thin in so many positions right now.

Sol Davidow, 36 Nassau Street, owner of Princeton Stationers: I think they'll win six. Dartmouth and Penn will beat them and either Yale or Harvard.

Charles Pecket, Flemington, Princeton taxi driver: They

lost all their best players — let's face it. You can't say anything about their replacements until you see them play. If they haven't got a team spirit, they won't win. This is just a guess but I'll say they'll win seven.

Bob Westlake, Hamilton Hall, Class of '69: Seven. They will lose to Dartmouth and because Yale's away this year they'll lose to Yale.

Rich Edwards, Hamilton Hall, Class of '69: They'll be 7-2. Dartmouth and Yale will beat them.

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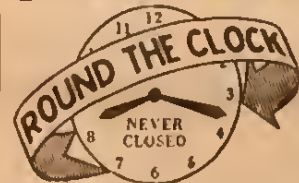


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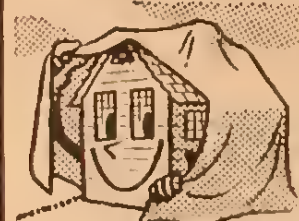
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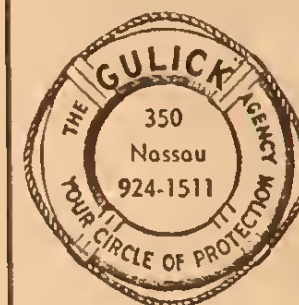


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Keith Conover
Will his kicking decide?

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from page 48

competitors in this division.
Dexter Miller, 16.8; Roger
Broker, 14.3; Pat Curtiss, 13.0;
Rick Goetz, 9.0; and John Bar-
tholomew, 6.0.

PHS VS. HAMILTON AT 2

In Opener Saturday. In a con-
test that should be as reveal-
ing as litmus paper, the Prince-
ton High School football team
will open its 1966 season Sat-
urday at 2 at Hamilton. This
one is a big one.

In previous years, PHS was
able to view Hamilton as an
easy win. Not any more. Dave
Bryan, in the three years he
has served as coach, has trans-
formed the Hornets from per-
ennial paties to a first-rate
power in Mercer County.

Last fall, the Hornets finished
with a rush, knocking off
Notre Dame, Ewing, Trenton
and Steinert to win the mythi-
cal Mercer County crown with
a 5-1 mark. Their lone setback
among county foes was an
opening 19-13 loss to PHS.
Their final 5-4 record — the
same compiled by the Little
Tigers last year — marked
Hamilton's first winning season
in 10 years. No doubt finding
success to their liking, the Hor-
nets would like to continue
their role of a winner.

Bryan welcomed back 12 re-
turning lettermen, four of
whom are three-year veterans.
They are quarterback John



John Milchanoski
Will he measure up?

Kurts, ball carriers Boris Ma-
tisziw and Bill Hackett and
tackle Larry Kitchen. With
three veterans in the backfield,
including the all-important
quarterback slot, Hamilton's
chief asset is its backfield. Up
front, Bryan lacks experience
in the interior line. His out-
look: "Every job on the line is
up for grabs."

Add in its home field ad-
vantage Saturday, and the ex-
perience that came from at-
tending a one-week training
camp in Pennsylvania for the
first time, coupled with the ex-
tra push that comes when win-
ning becomes a habit and Ham-
ilton has a lot going for it.

And Princeton? How does
PHS coach Dick Wood view the
opener? "We're expecting a
very tough game," said Wood.
"but I feel we have a good
chance of winning."

Soon after he took over the
coaching reins from Joe Jingoli
five years ago, Wood indicated
that he does not count himself
among those who feel that win-
ning is not as important as
how the game was played. He
likes to win.

Having ended the last season
with back-to-back losses to
Notre Dame and Madison,
Wood is eager to get his Little
Tigers winning. There is a feel-
ing in the PHS camp that the
team has something this year.
It is heavier than in past years.
The potential is there.

PHS Starting Lineup: Offen-
sively, the Blue and White will
line up this way against Hamil-
ton: Huston Webber, wingback;
John Milchanoski, quarterback;
Ken Grob, fullback; Jeff Bul-
lock, tailback; Tom Wood.

—Continued on page 52



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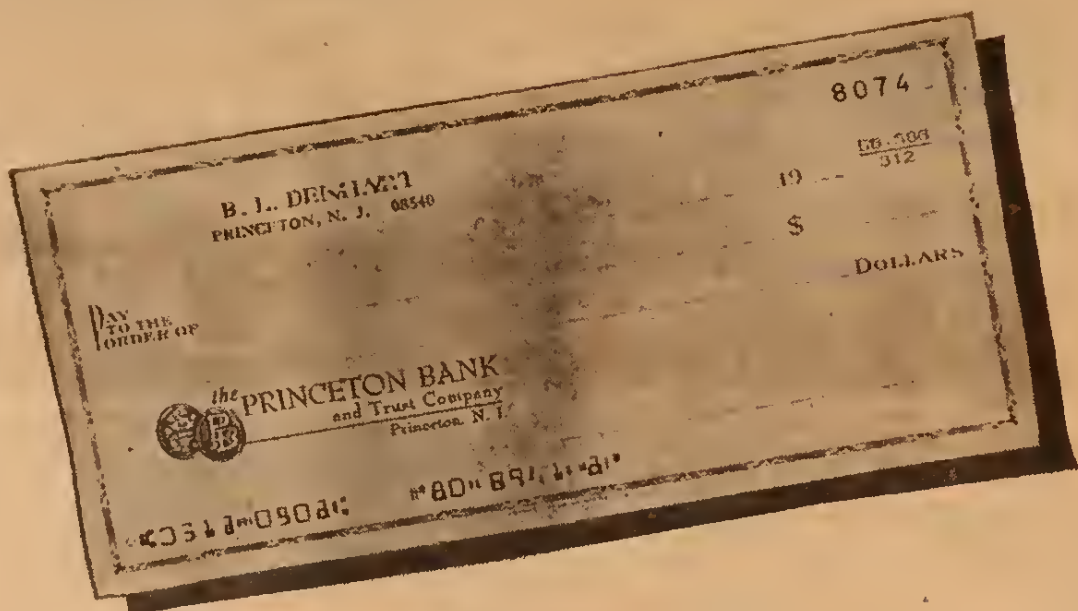
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Sports In Princeton

Continued from page 30

around side end; Mike Pomianowski, outside tackle; Brandon Steechlin, running tackle; Bob White, strong side guard; Craig Donahon, center; Keith Conover, weak guard; and Richard Vais, weak side end. All are lettermen with the exception of Milchanski.

Wood added that Bullock will share tailback with Tom Yoder on offense. An outstanding defensive safetyman, Bullock will also play full time on defense.

Others sure to start defensively include Charles Madden, Carmelo Mauro, John McKeever, Tom Butterloss and Jay Springer.

A week ago, PHS engaged in controlled scrimmages with South Freehold and Freehold High Schools. Saturday it scrimmaged St. Anthony's.

Commenting on the first two, Wood reported, "The second went better than the first. Our running attack looks good but we still don't have a passer."

Saif Spota. Offensively, PHS would seem to be vulnerable at quarterback and in its passing. Milchanski, the starting quarterback, is the only member of the squad who lacks varsity experience. Wood reported earlier that he felt Milchanski would do a good job in running the team and calling the plays, but the position remains untested.

Bullock is a strong runner but weak passer. Yoder, the more promising flanker, is hampered somewhat by failing to play the game last year as a sophomore. Neither is the coming player that PHS must have if it is going to win any crown.

A big plus which may turn a few heads in the Little Turkey may rest in the field goal kicker.



PDS RETURNING LETTERMEN: Nine Princeton Day School lettermen returned this fall to greet coach Dan Warren. Kneeling from left are Richard Ralner, halfback; Louis Bowers, guard; Craig Page, halfback; and Ed Porrell, center. Standing are Rick Ross, end; co-captain Candy Wandell, fullback; co-captain Bill Hiral, quarterback; Keith Bash, tackle; and John Clagburn, halfback. Season's opener for PDS is October 5. (Staff Photo)

ing of Keith Conover. Conover is a protégé of Princeton University's Charlie Gogolak. He has modified only slightly, Gogolak's famed style of kicking off the side of his foot.

Wood reported that the school set up goal posts for Conover this summer and he has been practicing hard. "He's connecting from 30 yards out," Wood said. The import is tremendous. Anywhere within the 30-yard stripe will be considered Conoverland.

SEASON OPENS OCT. 5 For Bow & Arrow Hunters. The bow and arrow deer hunt boot accounted for Princeton's first 3-0 upset win over highly-rated hour before sunrise on Saturday. The following week day, October 3, it will last for his kick early in the game put five weeks.

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TO PLAY BOTH WAYS: Jeff Bullock is expected to start at tailback for PHS in Saturday's opener with Hamilton but coach Dick Wood also plans to play him full time on defense. Bullock led the team in pass interceptions last year with six.



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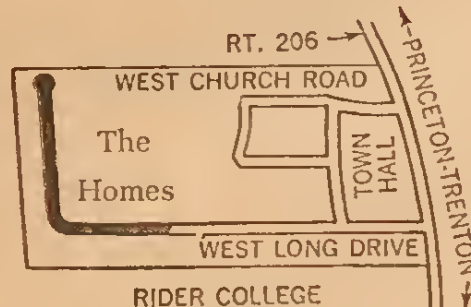


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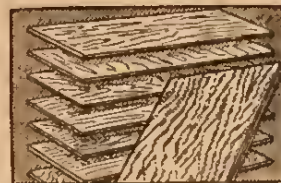
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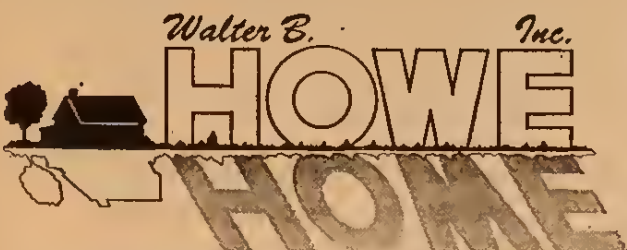
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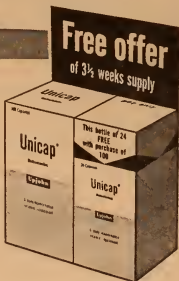
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